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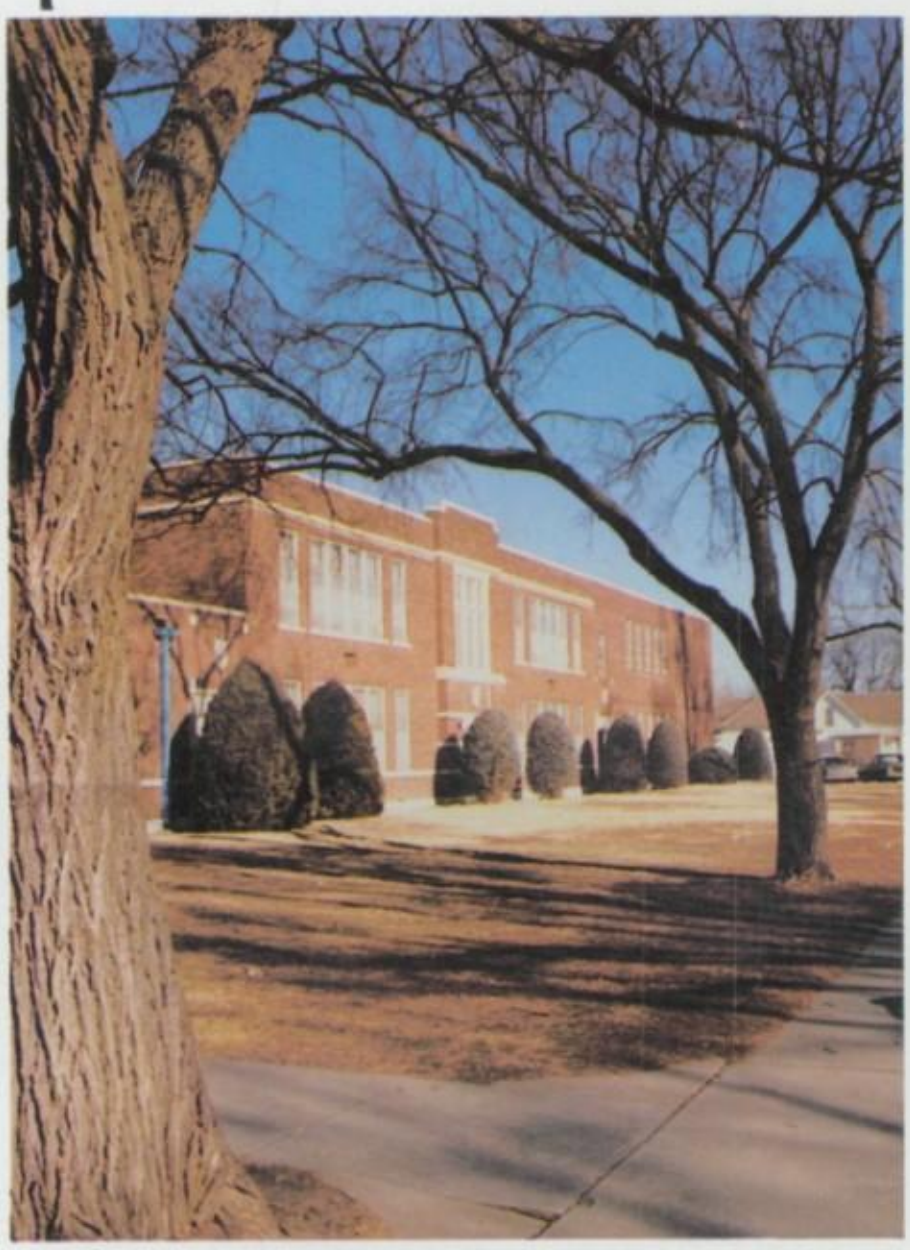

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WORKING TOGETHER. During the first week of school, English II students discover the advantages of cooperation and the importance of listening by working on a joint project. (Photo by Gould)

Ellinwood life exciting?

A small community in the center of Kansas, like Ellinwood, didn't overflow with Madonna "wanna-be's" or style trend-setters, but because of the media, EHS students knew about the fads.

Green hair and kinky perms achieved popularity elsewhere, but not here. For the girls, layered, easy-to-care-for hairstyles were popular.

Even if students weren't especially sophisticated, they weren't behind the times. At least they sampled trends.

At school students busied themselves with getting the lowest grade possible in the easiest way while still keeping parents happy. Bright students tried not to outshine not-so-bright students and most others managed to keep up.

During weekends, however, life took on new meaning. Dragging Main provided a tried-and-true method of mild entertainment, but even that caused yawns after a few hours.

Sand pit parties, "trash can" parties, and Pop 'N Shop gatherings often pumped life into limp weekends. Occasionally, die-hard Chapter goers skipped over to Great Bend and left Ellinwood practically bare.

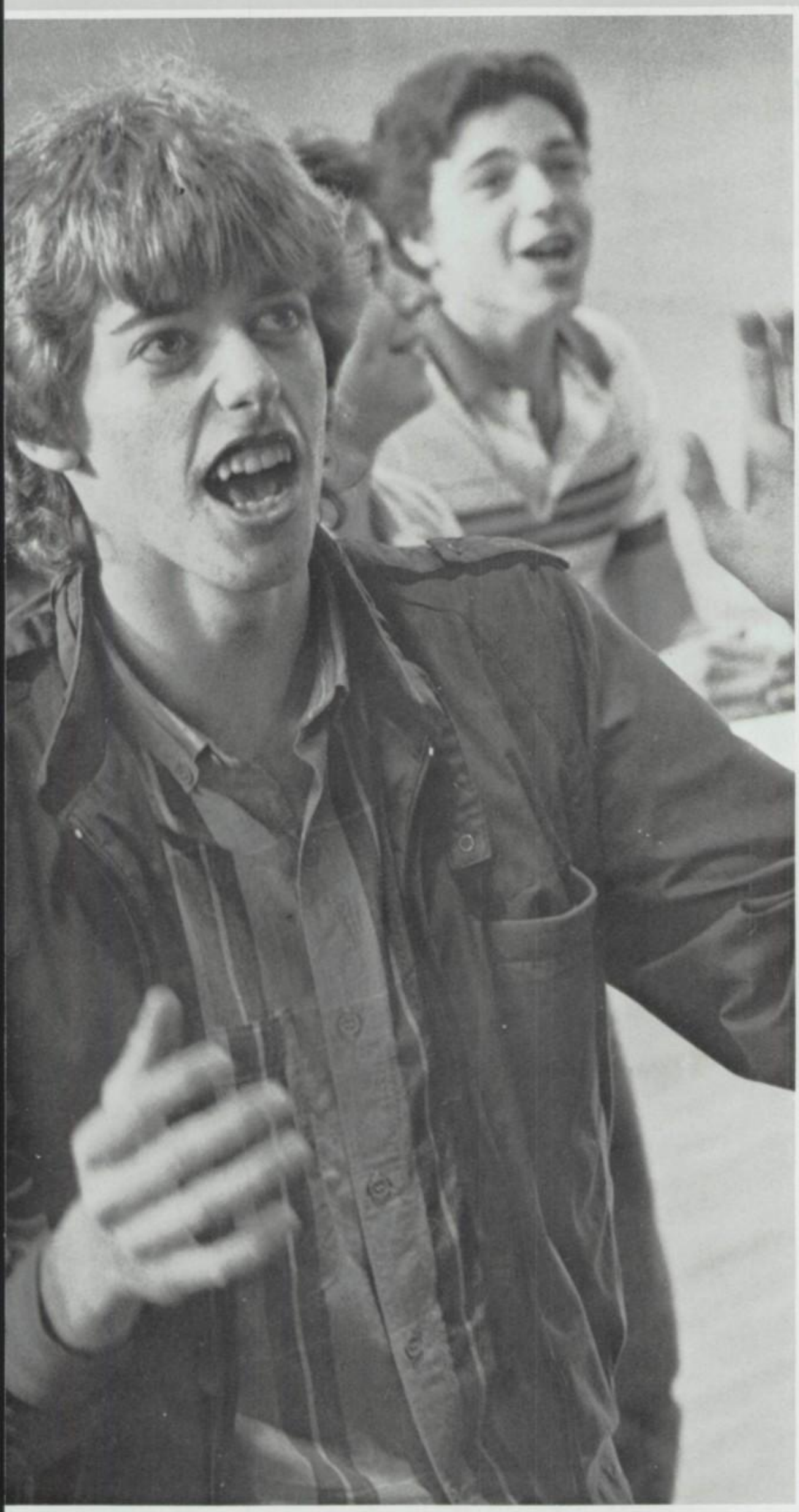
Sometimes students changed the technique of dragging Main on impulse. Some drove illegally, changed street signs, or pitched incriminating, empty Budweiser cans along the drag.

They were only human.

Lazy? No. Malicious or rowdy? Not really. Mischievous? Well, yes. Full of life? Certainly.

Mostly they could be described as being a ***little bit lively.***

A little bit... Livelier so



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SOPHOMORE Allan Zuhars yells a chant at a basketball pep assembly. His classmates yelled back with enough volume to win the spirit stick that week. (Photo by Codner)

Individualism, Respect, unity, Light-spirited antics

Senior Traits

Individualism characteriscally distinguished the seniors, and this fun-loving group also enjoyed taking life easy.

Especially during lunch hour.

Senior forms of amusement ran the full scale between 12:05 and 12:45.

Several seniors, joined by some lowerclassmen, once hailed every passer-by in the Ed McMahon style and hummed a few bars of "The Tonight Show" theme.

After a teacher told the afternoon comics to stop this, another type of greeting sprang up: applause.

After several successful rounds of applause, all clapping suddenly ceased as history teacher Dick Harrington approached. As he went by, though, it erupted again. Mr. Harrington smiled.

On the other end of the scale, some seniors and juniors once abducted 230-lb junior Jeff W. Carr, hauled him outside, and wrapped him around the flag pole. Though his pants were consequently ripped, he took it in stride.

Entertainment kept seniors busy outside of school, too.

The usual Friday and Saturday night parties or dragging Main kept students on a roll. Once the ultimate monotony drove some of them to dump several lawn bags full of leaves along the Main drag.

Actions like these, however, didn't fully represent the class.

Seniors didn't have to paint the town red all the time just to have fun. Often, having a good time simply meant talking or meeting at Pop 'N Shop. This reflected another senior trait: an easy-going nature.

Admittedly, this class probably managed to fulfill its traditional role of keeping the teachers looking forward to the weekends, but as a whole, teachers and seniors got along well with each other.

Naturally, then, good times slipped by fast.

What about the uncertainties of the future?

Though conscious of and concerned about the future, seniors didn't worry excessively about it. At least, they tried not to let the worry show.

It's peculiar that a class so diversified in both talents and interests should share the outlook of taking life as it comes.

And it's peculiar a class so diversified should have so many members who challenged themselves but somehow didn't antagonize one another.

Maybe the seniors weren't so wild and crazy all the time. That didn't seem to bother them much. After all, they respected each other for what they were, in school and out.

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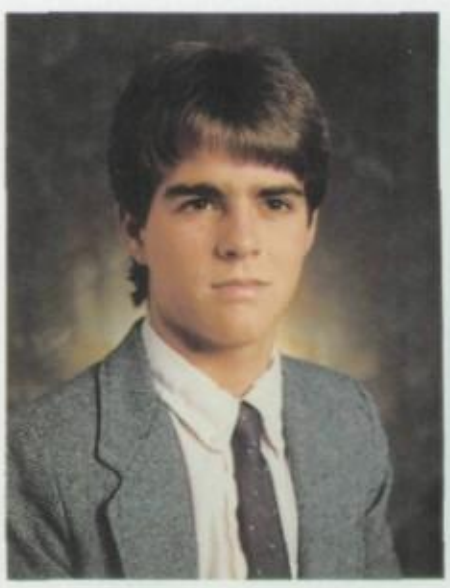
Sherla M. Biays

Harold E. Boepple

Sheryl J. Bownes



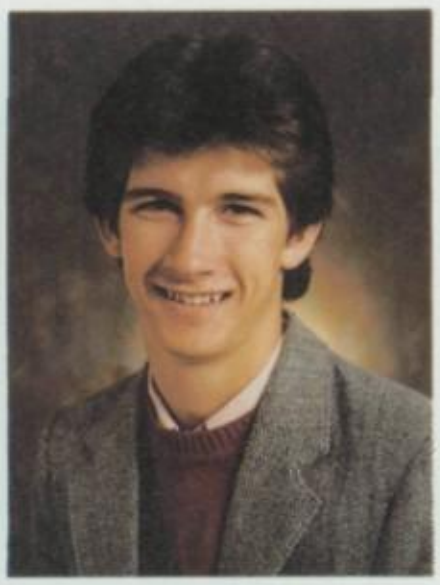
Russell C. Brown

Stacey A. Bryant

Bradley R. Busby

Shannon W. Casper

Patricia A. Collins

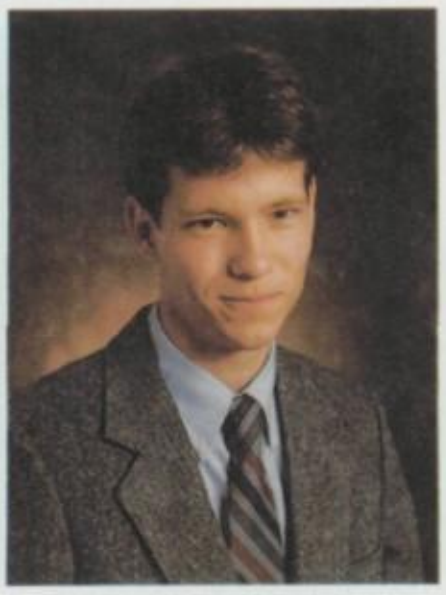


Bryan D. Davis

Roberta M. Detmer

Teresa M. Ensminger

Michelle D. Fox

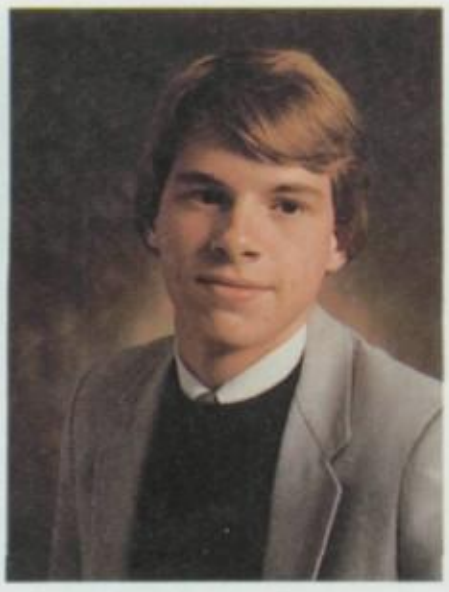


Noel D. Grubb

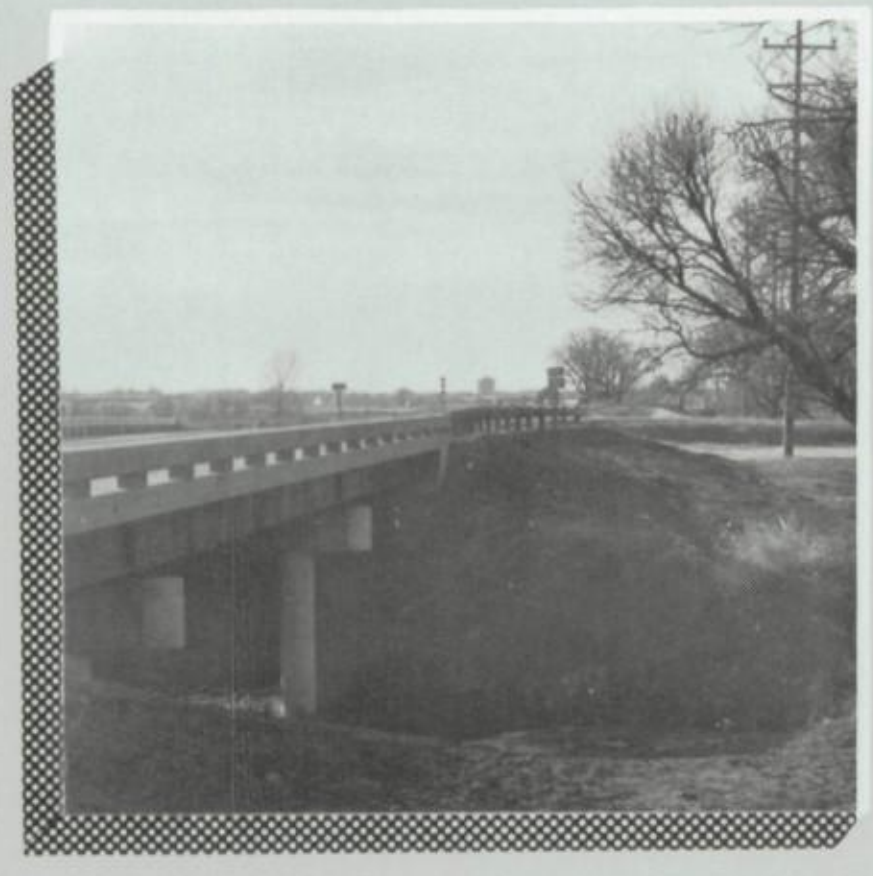
Joseph R. Hammersmith

Michele L. Harders

Brenda L. Hoar



Jonathan L. Hogg



CLOSING THE GAP. The new bridge, completed in November following eight months of construction, finally returned motorists to the usual route. Kayla Ulm/EAGLE

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Past graduates, Businesses, bridges, After Harvest Festival

Local events

Detour dilemmas. Construction of a new bridge on Highway 56 between Ellinwood and Great Bend upset everybody from April through November.

In May, Lyle Stickney and Cindy Jacobs opened Ellinwood's first fast-food restaurant. Later in the year they boasted on their sign, "Under 50 Billion Served."

Making their debut, Freddy, Fox, and the Hotrods revived the music of the 50's and 60's as they played at various area dances and the After Harvest Festival which drew crowds from Ellinwood and surrounding towns.

In October, during the traditional school homecoming festivities, the Gathering of Eagles occurred for the second time. Not only the students but also the alumni attended the uptown pep rally and the football game.

During '85-86 the following business changes occurred:

- ***Rocky's IGA moved from 2nd and Main to Mammel's building on Santa Fe.***
- ***Imperial Beauty moved from Main to Doc Hazen's home.***
- ***Jeff's Body Shop appeared on East Santa Fe.***
- ***Keith Jordan opened a Farm Bureau Insurance office on Main Street.***
- ***American Family Insurance and Schultz Oil & Gas moved into the Banner building.***
- ***Eldon Hamm Insurance moved beneath the bank vacated by Schultz Oil & Gas.***
- ***A Pinch Of Country, a country-theme gift shop made its debut on Main.***

FOX ROCKS. (left) 1985 graduate Monty Fox of the band Freddy, Fox, and the Hotrods performs with fellow band member Fred Prosser at the street dance.

John R. Mohn/ADVISER

FELLOW TEACHERS. Former Ellinwood teachers Miss Anna Mae Carey and Mrs. Marcella Stitt converse during the Gathering. Miss Carey taught typing, and Mrs. Stitt taught latin. Both still reside in Ellinwood.

Gene Peterson/EHS TODAY

A PINCH OF COUNTRY. ***Pam Miller opened a gift shop in the latter half of 1985. Various business changes occurred throughout the year.***

"I believe having the Mystic Blues, cheerleaders, and a pep band added a lot to the banquet. I noticed a lot of personal interaction from the spectators when the cheerleaders and Mystic Blues did some of the cheers and songs of years back. It was a very warm and enjoyable event that will be a highlight for many years to come."

Mr. Myron Seitz

"I think the kids really get off on the idea that they know someone in a band. I don't think they took me serious when I first started, but now I think most of them are behind me all the way. I really like that, too. Being in high school musicals helped me out as far as being used to performing in front of people."

Monty Fox

John R. Mohn/ADVISER

FRIENDLY REUNIONS. ***Over 900 former graduates and staff attended the second Gathering of Eagles.***

Prom, friends,
Athletics, parties
Teacher's pet, chills

Remembering

Trying to capture the personality of the seniors proved to be hard task.

"It's like this," said Mike Schloctermeier. *"When I first entered these halls of doom, I felt a very cold draft blow up my pant leg. I now refer to that moment as the big chill. But from that moment on, I realized that's what I was in this high school just one big chill blowing around these halls."*

Brad Busby, Mark Robl, and David Schlotthauer all associated with "party."

"Our class has always got along real well in high school, and it's gonna be hard to leave each other. The reason is that we all respect each other for what we are and we like to party with each other, and we have a good time doing it," said Mark Robl.

Schlotthauer simply said, *"We're a bunch of party animals."*

Busby agreed, *"We all get real wild and we're all party animals. We always have been. Friendships are strong and it will be hard to leave each other."*

And friends play a big part. *"I feel I've accomplished a lot being able to keep the friends I have. And to keep the friendships together, not just letting go,"* replied Michele Harders.

Brenda Hoar said, *"All my friends that I have made here are so very special to me. Without them, my high school years wouldn't have been bearable."*

"Our class has always got along real well in high school and it's gonna be hard to leave each other. The reason is that we all respect each other for what we are. And we all like to party with each other, and we have a good time doing it."

Mark Robl

"I had a great time sightseeing my freshman year at Dallas with my friends," said Sherla Biays.

Said Becky Hood, *"I really liked going to Colorado Springs with all my friends in Mystic Blues. The whole trip was fun."*

Roberta Detmer felt her most memorable accomplishment was singing a solo in the musical, "Kiss Me, Kate." *"I was glad to find that I did have what it took to do a solo, and without making a total fool of myself,"* she said.

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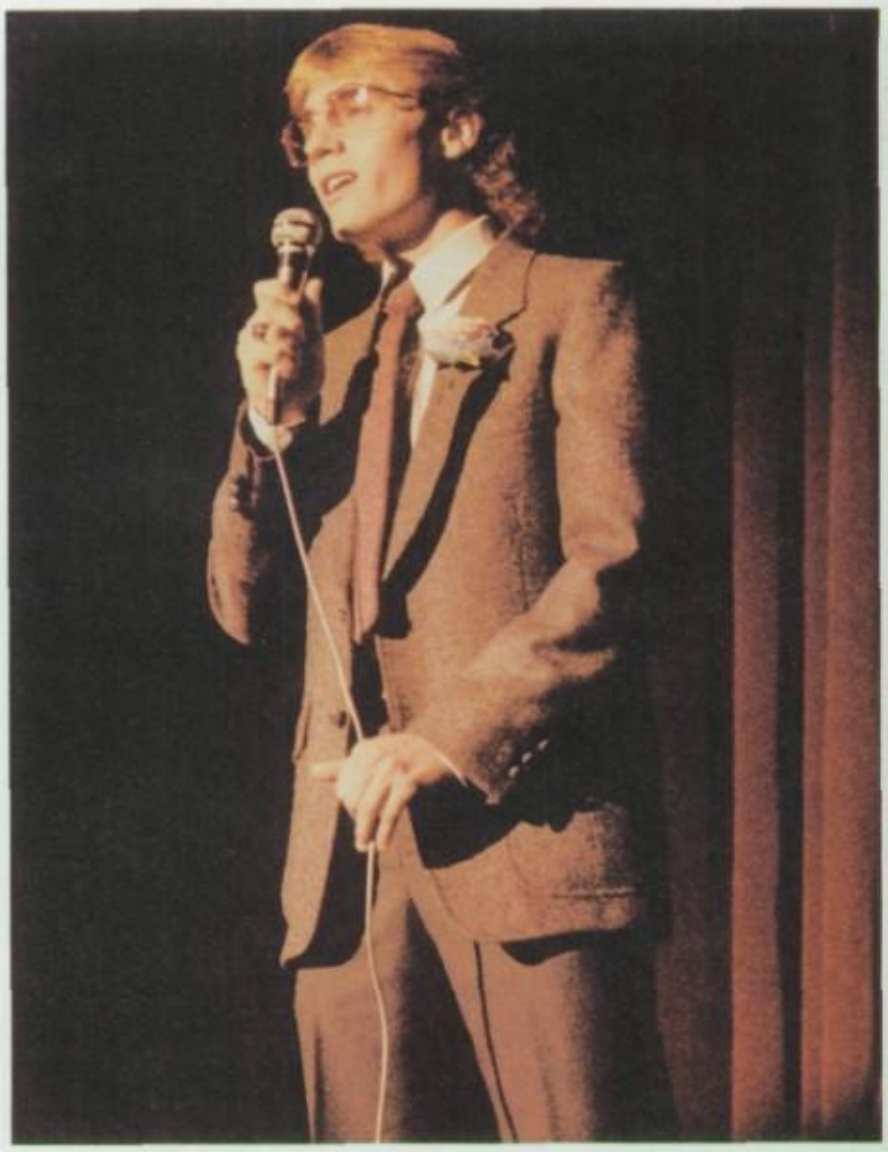

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CHERISH EVERY MOMENT. ***Only weeks before Homecoming StuCo chose the theme song "Cherish." Senior Mike Rhoades sang it during the ceremony.***

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RIDING IN STYLE. ***Senior Noel Grubb escorts Homecoming candidates Brenda Ahrens and Michelle Fox.***

ACTORS • ATHLETES • MUSICANS • COMICS •

Becky S. Hood

Ronald A. Jasper

Shelly M. Jenisch

Hoyt B. Kinsinger

Kyle R. Kramp

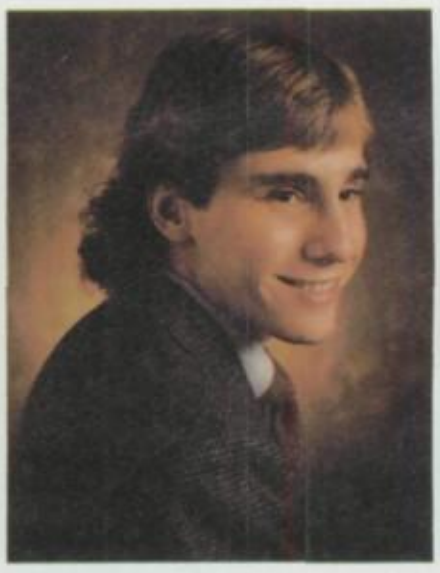
Millissa L. Loreg

Cindy L. Miller

Tamara A. Owens

Gene C. Peterson

Steven M. Petz



Michael S. Rhoades

John P. Rickert

Live Aid, AIDS, Halley's Comet, Challenger explodes

National events

ALL SMILES. Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales, spent eleven days in the U.S. ***The media waited for Diana's entrances.*** Great Bend Tribune

"I knew Pete Rose could break the record for home runs. But the one thing I remember most about 1985 was all the people that were fighting all around the world. It seemed like everyone was taking advantage of Lady Liberty."

Sophomore
Mike Wedgewood

"The news event that I remember most about 1985 was the starving people in Africa. I think the reason I remember that the most is because our Sunday school class adopted a girl to send money to for clothes and food."

Freshman
Debbie Moris

Which is better in the taste test, Pepsi or Coke? Coca-Cola, fearful of losing the war with Pepsi, changed their ninety-nine year-old formula in hopes of regaining consumers who had switched.

Some form of "Aid" always seemed to captivate news audiences. Live Aid, the first televised, trans-Atlantic concert, reached out to millions of viewers world-wide to help the hungry in drought-stricken Ethiopia. Farm Aid featured country western singers who attempted to raise money for farmers struggling to keep their family farms alive.

But it was just plain "AIDS" that shocked the world. Better known as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS attracted world-wide attention when news broke that actor Rock Hudson had the disease. He died in late fall.

Perhaps Reagan, Rose, and Springsteen were the biggest hitters. Reagan touched bases at the talks that were scheduled for the first time in 6 years in Geneva, meanwhile Rose scored at home with his record hit of homeruns. Bruce Springsteen hit the top of the pop charts with his number one album, "Born in the U.S.A."

On January 28, at 10:38 a.m. while millions of Americans watched, Challenger exploded one minute after launch, killing all seven crew members.

Other notable events:

- ***Prince Charles and Lady Diana made their first trip to the U.S.***
- ***Halley's comet appeared after 76 years.***
- ***Apartheid, South Africa's form of government which officially segregated race, created international concern.***
- ***The ship, Achille Lauro, was held up by PLO members who killed and threw overboard a crippled passenger.***
- ***Kansas led the nation in bank failures.***

Great Bend Tribune

SPACE WARS. Competing to be #1, representatives for Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola compared newly designed cans for use in space. Constant battles kept them in the news. After Coca-Cola brought back the original taste, it ranked #3 in the war between the colas.

Great Bend Tribune

IN AGREEMENT. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev meet the press after talks, held for the first time in six years, at the Geneva Conference Center.

Great Bend Tribune

THUMBS UP. Ken Kragen, USA for Africa, and Lionel Richie join to raise money for Africa. "We Are The World" was recorded to help.

Great Bend Tribune

I-70 VICTORY. Kansas City Royals won the world series beating the St. Louis Cardinals 11 to 0. Bret Saberhagen was awarded the MVP.

Musicals, trips, 'Knights of Greatness' Cheerleading, respect,

Past Times

"I remember falling through a wooden crate while rehearsing 'My Fair Lady,' " said Jonathan Hogg.

Tammy Owens, Patty Collins, and Shelly Jenisch all thought of their junior prom.

"Prom. The entire was perfect. It was even more special because it was our prom," said Owens.

"My most fondest memory of high school has to be working on prom decorations," said Jenisch.

Collins added, *"Not only the prom itself, but making the decorations. I spent one of the very best evenings with a group of very special people I'll never forget."*

"I feel that I have accomplished a lot. Both academically and athletically, by getting good grades and by giving my 110% on the courts."

Amy Whitmer

"My fondest memory in high school was my junior year, that was a wild and crazy year for me," said Teresa Ensminger.

The fun of putting together pep assemblies with the cheerleading squad brought to mind what Brenda Ahrens remembered most. *"Cheerleading is definitely my fondest memory of high school because I love it so much!"*

Shannon Casper also thought about what he had done for the school. *"My main high school accomplishment was keeping all the teachers and Don Caffee on guard. I kept them in line and made sure they didn't mess with the students without good reason."*

A memorable part of school for Rob Smith was *"Sitting in Mr. Caffee's office because of chewing."*

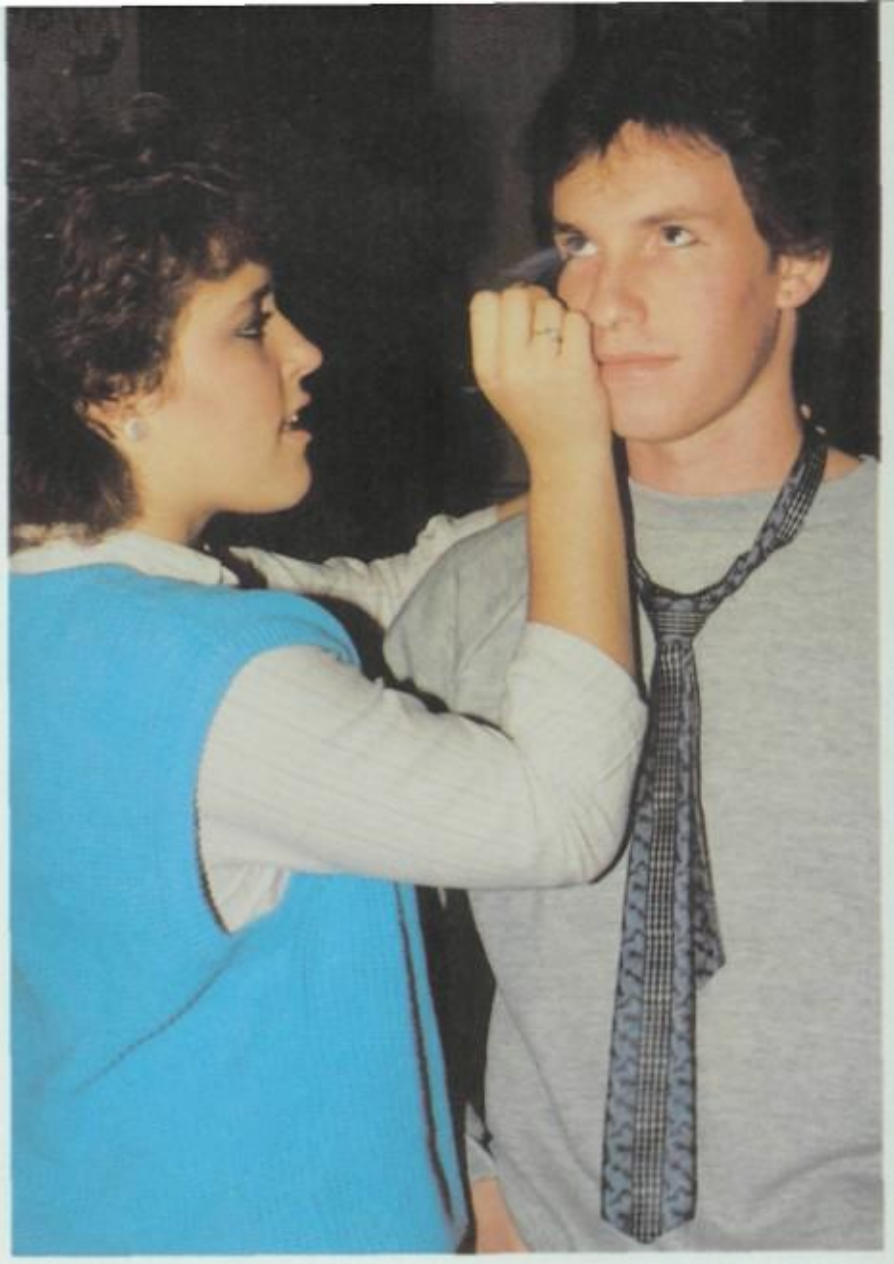
"I played varsity basketball my freshman year and gave my110% on the courts," said Amy Whitmer.

Sheryl Bownes decided her accomplishment was *"being named to the Golden Belt All Area 2nd team in volleyball."*

A key accomplishment for Melinda Ward was *"finally passing English I."*

Kyle Kramp felt he became Mrs. Converse's teacher's pet. *"I've got her wrapped around my little finger,"* he said.

Senior class president Steve Petz modestly summarized the class accomplishments. *"We are the greatest class in the history of anything. Our potential is too enormous to evaluate, our accomplishments too numerous to count. All the members of our class will probably be dubbed 'The Knights of Greatness' some day."*



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MUSICAL MAKE-UP. ***Sophomore Shawnna Duncan prepares senior Steve Petz's face for the musical 'Kiss Me, Kate.' Approximately 1/3 of the musical cast were seniors.***

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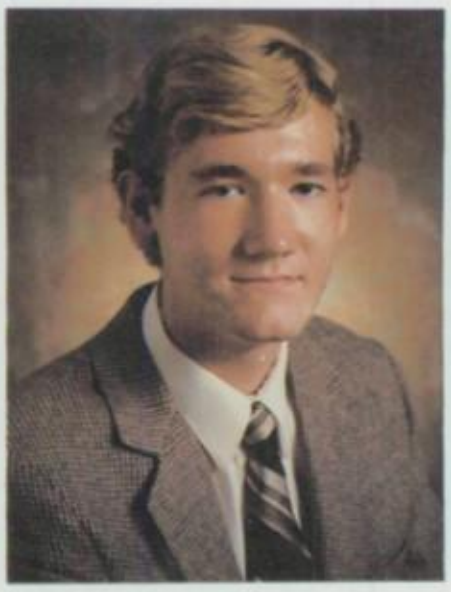
FORGED SIGNATURE. ***Sophomore Woody Wood and Senior Jonathan Hogg attempt to collect a debt from Luke Sobba who played the leading role.***

Todd A. Robins

Mark G. Robl

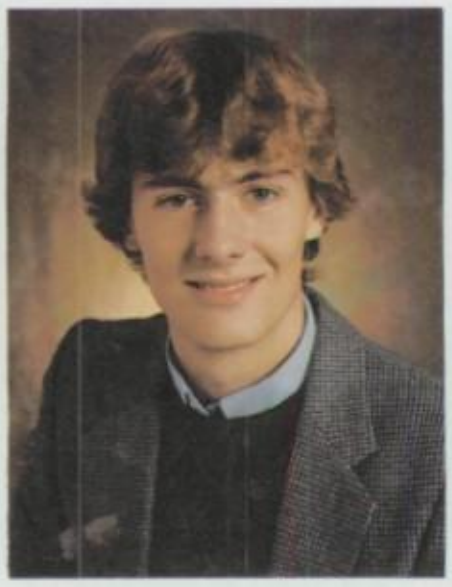
Michael J. Schlochtermeier

David D. Schlotthauer



James E. Shaw

Robbie D. Smith



Luke A. Sobba

Kayla R. Ulm

Melinda D. Ward

Melissa D. Ward

Amy R. Whitmer

Tonya K. Wilson

Cheerleaders, band, Flag Corps, coneheads, Nerds, locker decorations

Spirit Rises

Students and community members attended Friday night games and Saturday afternoon tournaments to cheer the home team on to victory. On certain days during the football season, some students donned socks on their hands or came to school in '50's clothes to show the players that they were behind them.

Spirit surged from the cheerleaders. They returned from DCA cheerleading camp with the first place trophy and the intent of stirring up the students and rousing liveliness.

Not only the cheerleaders but also the band, flag corps, and music groups displayed the pride they have in their school and community. At home football games, the band marched to songs such as "Easy Lover" and "I'm So Excited." Also during the halftime shows, the flag corps twirled their flags and spun their wooden rifles.

But Spirit Week, held on the week of Homecoming, was the time students most vigorously let loose their enthusiasm and eagerness. They came to school attired in clothes that illustrated the theme of the day.

Generic Day started off the week, with students wearing only black and white.

Punk Day brought spray-painted hair to the halls.

On Toga Day, students wore their favorite sheets to school. Sheets with Mickey Mouse or orange and yellow flowers figured prominently. Also on Toga Day, girls attempted to retain their "Hush Buttons," which they had to surrender if they talked to a boy.

Heads turned on Twin Day, when nerds, coneheads, and tea bags entered the building. Later that afternoon, KSNC reporter Tim McQuade interviewed some of the "twins." The story aired that evening.

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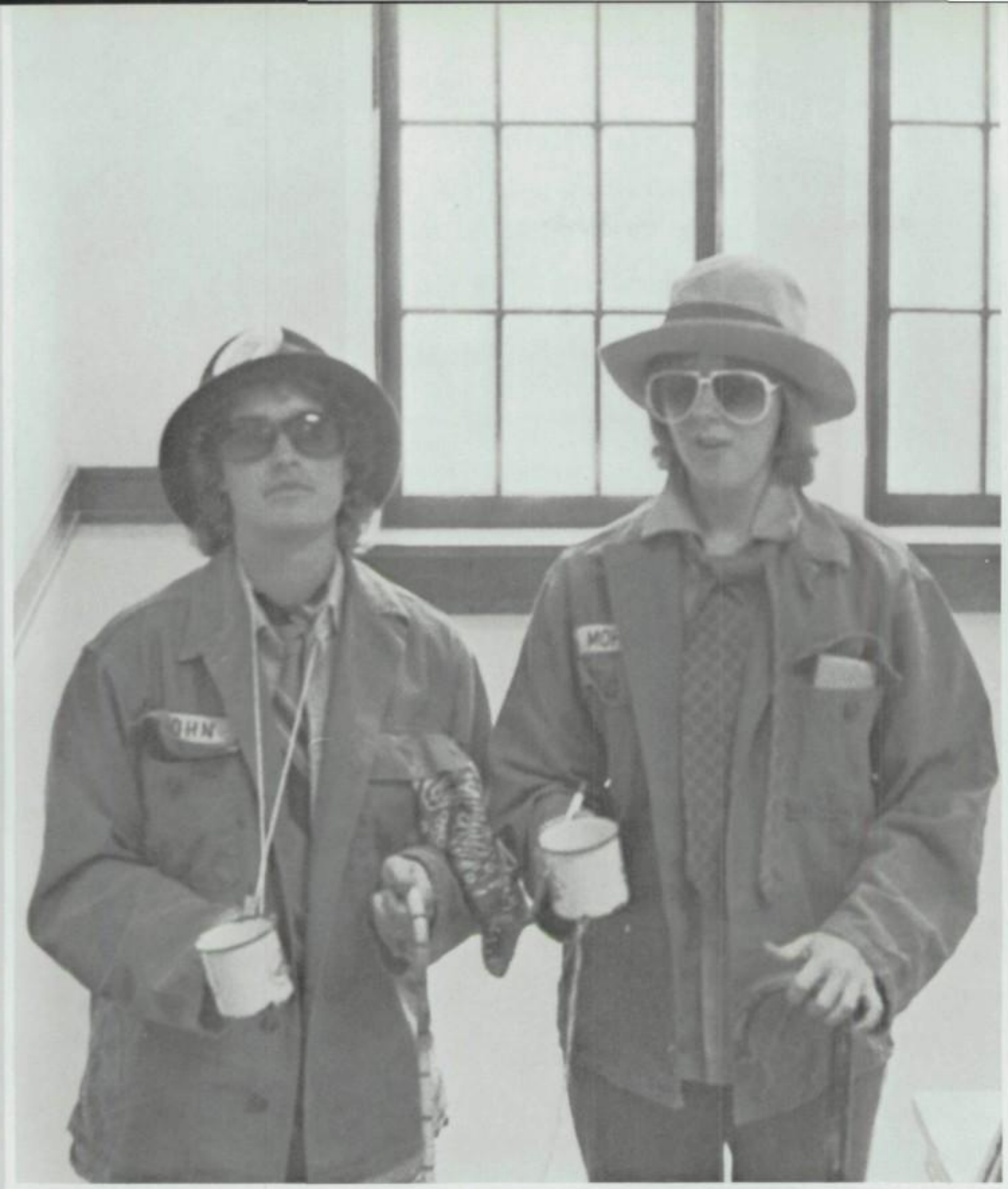
DEDICATED MUSICIAN. ***Junior Lori Peter plays "Maniac" on her flute during halftime.***

Lisa Codner/EAGLE

SOOO EXCITED. ***Poking fun at an opposing team's cheerleaders, Senior Michelle Fox entertains the student body at a noon-time pep assembly.***

FAR OUT. ***(left) With a bright purple star painted across her eye for Punk Day, Junior Tracy Kelly participates in an English III discussion.***



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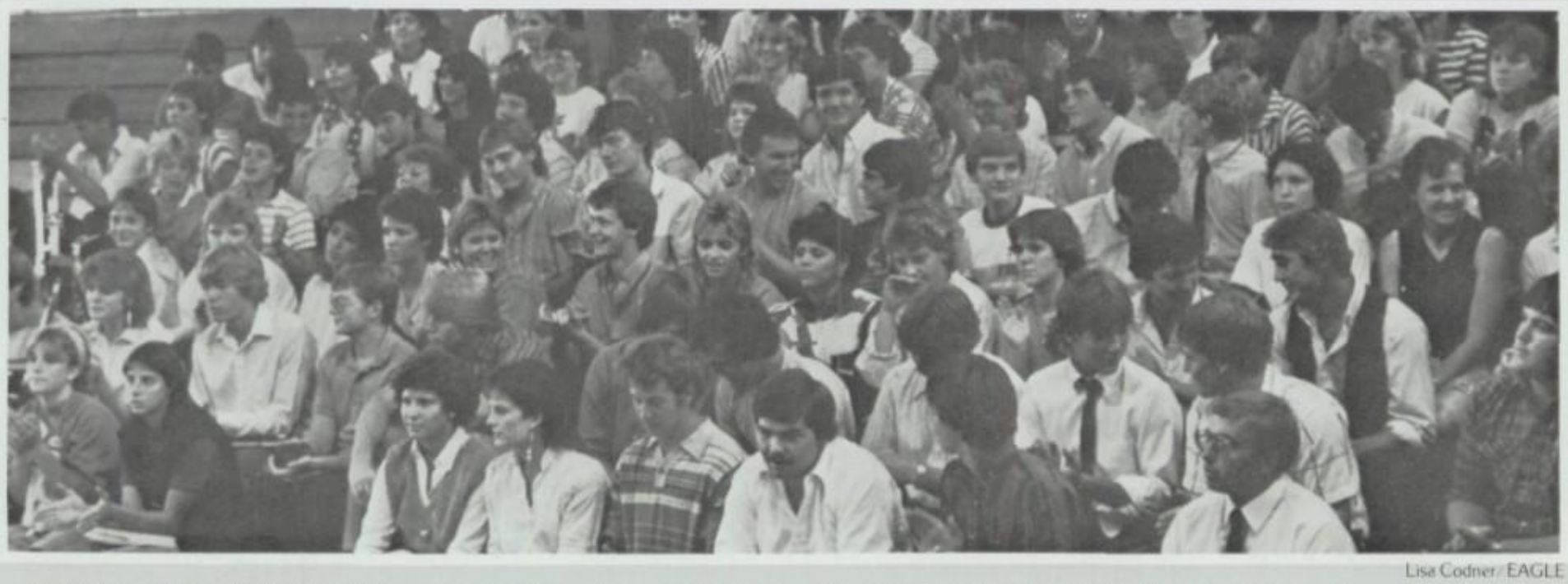
KOREAN WAR REFUGEES? Eat your heart out Klinger, here come the "Mohn Twins." Juniors Tristan Mohn and Kristin Wilson donned this collection of unique items for Twin Day during Spirit Week. They begged for money.

"I think that school spirit has improved a lot this year. A few years ago, the cheerleaders were the only ones in school who had any school spirit. Now, everyone's getting into the action. I think the cheerleaders have done a great job in promoting spirit and interest in school activities this year."

Junior Kris Vogt

"I really enjoyed Spirit Week. The experience was certainly a unique one. If I had to pick just one, I think Twin Day was my absolute favorite day of the week. The nerds were the best."

Freshman Justin Knupp



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LUNCH TIME ENTERTAINMENT. Students watch the cheerleaders do a routine to Chaka Khan's song I Feel For You at a noon pep assembly. The routine was performed at summer cheerleading camp.

Spirit Week, Victory over Ness, 'Gathering' activities

Homecoming

SETTING THE TONE. Emcee Steve Petz helps Mackenzie DeWerff onto her seat as the ceremony begins. Bradley Rose faces the crowd calmly.

Gene Peterson/EHS TODAY

"I really liked the idea of the Gathering of Eagles. I know that in a few years I'll enjoy coming back and getting together with everyone. Also, "Blind Date" seemed better than bands in the past."

Junior Kristin Wilson

"I was really thrilled with everything this year. I had lots of fun. I thought that there was more things building up to homecoming than homecoming itself. At the game, the band worked together rather well."

Freshman Doug Brubaker

Homecoming enthusiasm began on Monday with the five-day reign of well-organized chaos called "Spirit Week." Though cool, moist, fall weather hardly dampened school spirit, rain almost forced the cancellation of the traditional bonfire on Thursday night.

On Friday for the coronation, seniors Steve Petz and Brenda Hoar emceed, juniors Lori Salem and Kris Vogt played the piano, and senior Mike Rhoades sang the theme song, "Cherish."

"When they called my name, I was excited and shocked," said queen Sherla Biays.

"Surprised — surprised it was me instead of somebody else," said king David Schlotthauer.

After the crowning, a pep rally downtown attracted hundreds of local people.

Soon game time rolled around. Chauffering queen candidates on to the field were senior Russell Brown, with queen Sherla Biays; senior Noel Grubb, with candidates Brenda Ahrens and Michelle Fox; and senior John Rickert, with candidates Becky Hood, Tammy Owens, and Amy Whitmer.

And the crowds got a lot more to see — the game itself. Although Ness City scored twelve unanswered points in the first quarter, Ellinwood fought back and by the end of the third quarter scored two touch-downs and two-point conversion, and held a Ness City offensive drive to win 14-12.

After the game, students danced to the band "Blind Date," in the high school gym.

On Saturday, the Gathering of Eagles drew students and alumni to the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

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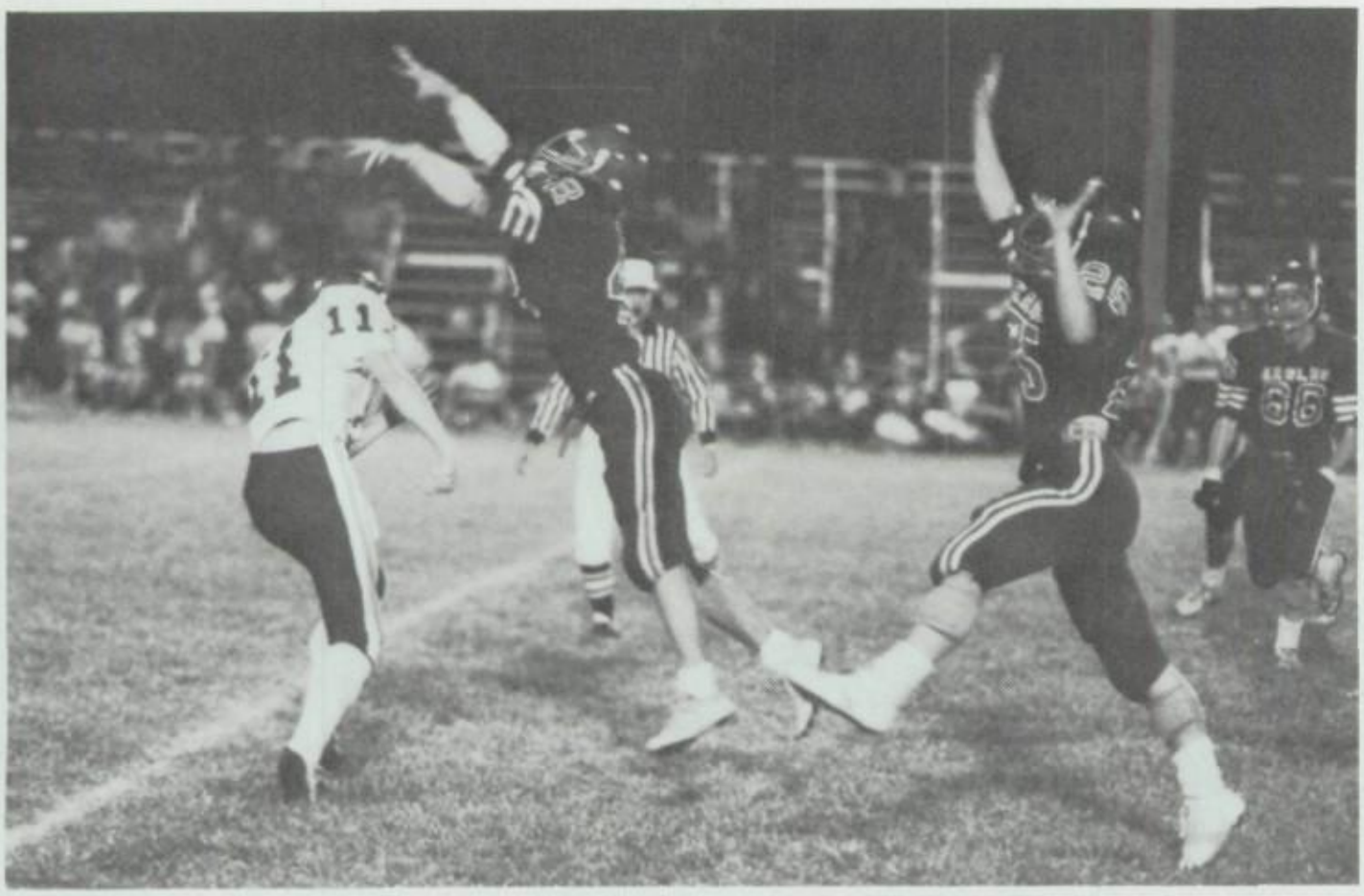
THE ROYAL PARTY. 85-86 Candidates (front row) Brenda Ahrens, Michelle Fox, Tammy Owens, Sherla Biays, Amy Whitmer, Becky Hood, (back row) Mark Robl, Hoyt Kinsinger, Todd Robins, David Schlotthauer, Kyle Kramp and Mike Schlochtermeier. Plaque and crown bearers are Bradley Rose and Mackenzie DeWerff.

OLD ACQUAINTANCES. Nearly 900 graduates crowded into the Holiday Inn Convention Center during homecoming weekend to be entertained by such school groups as the Mystic Blues, cheerleaders, and band. Some activities scheduled for the Gathering of Eagles included a banquet, various tours, and dances.



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FORWARD PASS. Freshman Mike Otto and sophomore Steve Schlotthauer rush a passer from Ness City during the homecoming football game.

Directors, Rehearsals, Play within a play
'Kiss Me Kate'

HEY, GUMPY. As senior Jonathan Hogg speaks to the boss, fellow gangster, sophomore Woody Wood, listens for their latest instructions. The two practically stole the show with their performances.

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QUARRELING SUITORS. Senior Steve Petz (Lucentio) and junior Don Brubaker (Gremio) quarrel over who should win the heart of the fair Bianca. Bianca was played by junior Carol Lathrop.

FUTURE FIANCE. Millionaire Harrison Howell, portrayed by junior Jodi Wendel, captured the heart of Lilli Vanessi, (Michelle Fox). Through the course of the play he loses her to her ex-husband, Fred Graham, (Luke Sobba).

"Kiss Me Kate," Cole Porter's musical based on Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," opened Nov. 25 and ran for two nights.

From tryouts in early October through rehearsal after rehearsal in November, loose ends eventually came together.

Of course, the usual problems occurred, such as dropped lines, forgotten props, and missed entrances.

But mistakes worked themselves out as the cast succeeded in protraying not only members of an acting troupe but also Shakespearean characters.

"It makes it harder when reading through the script because I had a harder time catching on to the plot line of two stories running at the same time," senior Michelle Fox said.

The play opened with the troupe's rehearsing Shakespeare's comedy.

The recently divorced leads, Fred Graham (Luke Sobba) and Lilli Vanessi, (Michelle Fox) quarreled, insulted, and antagonized each other on stage and off.

Directors Vern Fryberger, Leon Sobba, and Wilbur Hogg, with the help of Mike Westerman, costume designer, and Pat Hood, accompanist, kept the student actors in line and in character.

"It wasn't too difficult for me playing a character within a character because basically the two had the same personality," Fox said.

The cast and crew of approximately 45 brought large crowds to the auditorium both nights.

"This was one of our four best musicals," Mr. Fryberger said. *"I think the reason was that we had depth in more parts — not just the leads, but also in the secondary characters. The characters were equal and all were pretty good actors."*

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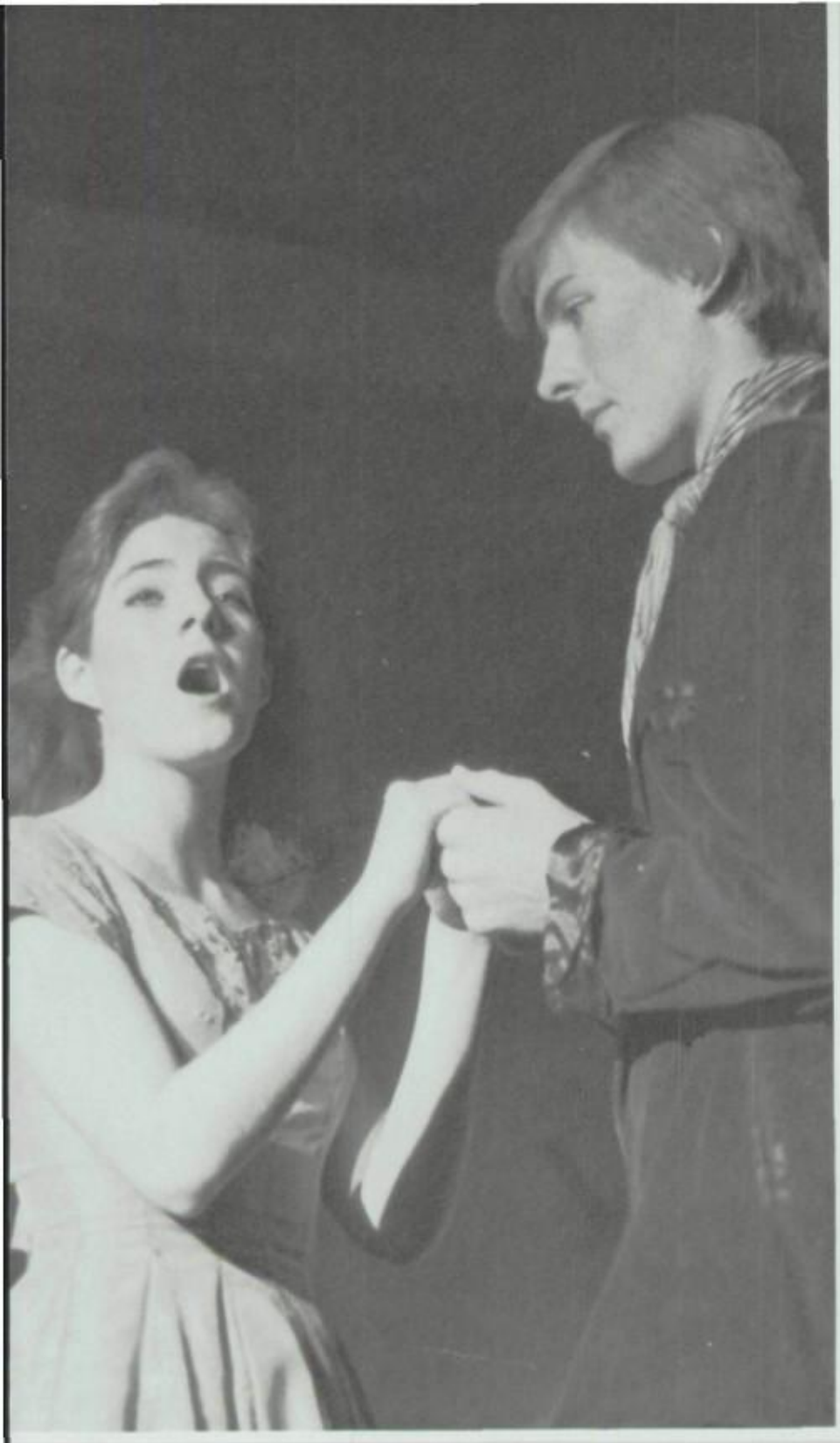

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WUNDERBAR. As they recall their past as husband and wife, seniors Michelle Fox (Lilli) and Luke Sobba (Fred), perform "Wunderbar."

"There are certain good parts that if you get a nice, small part that the audience really notices. It was a good musical compared to others because it was serious like "My Fair Lady," but was funny like "Sugar." I think the part went well. Woody and I really enjoyed ourselves and the crowd seemed to like us, too."

Jonathan Hogg
Senior

"It was really great because I couldn't be in the musical last year and missing one year really made a difference. Getting asked to play the stage manager within weeks before we opened was one thing I remember but the seniors are my biggest memory. It won't be the same year without them."

Michelle Menges
Junior

CAST AND CREW. (1)Mark Gould (2)Mathew Hammeke (3)Tim Carpenter (4)Jeff K. Carr (5)Darin Batchman (6) Jennifer Kowalsky (7)Michele Pae (8)Michelle Fox (9)Luke Sobba (10)John Rickert (11) Steve Moris (12)Tom Walker (13)Tim Derrick (14)Mark Shields (15)Grant Bowman (16)Joanna Wood (17)Shawnna Duncan (18)Woody Wood (19) Jonathan Hogg (20)Jodi Wendel (21)Jennifer Kerschner (22)Roberta Detmer (23) Michelle Menges (24)Stacy Pike (25)Janelle Kerschner (26)Kim Brauer (27)Missy Williams (28) Nicki Blagg (29)Laura Strobl (30)Debbie Moris (31)Miriam Biays (32)Shane Tschopp (33) Stephanie Westerman (34)Janet Waggoner (35)Doug Brubaker (36)Travis Roth (37)Patty Collins (38)Carol Lathrop (39) Steve Petz (40)Mike Rhoades (41)Diane Hoar (42)Mike Patrick (43)Stacey Bryant (44) Mike Wedgewood (45)Becky Hood (46)Sherla Biays (47) Don Brubaker.

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John R. Mohn/ADVISER

***SPECIAL MOMENTS.** Junior Don Brubaker and his date freshman Jere Harders, share special moments at the prom.*

John R. Mohn/ADVISER

***ENTERTAINMENT.** At the prom banquet, junior Chris Siefers and seniors Brenda Ahrens, Kayla Ulm, and Russell Brown clap after hearing Mike Westerman's speech.*

Dead bug, props,
Building life skills,
"The Heat," parties

Prom Night

Departing with the four-year tradition of having prom in Great Bend, the junior class decided to hold prom in Ellinwood. They hosted the prom May 3 at St. Joseph's Parish Center. For the theme they chose "This Could Be the Night," a popular song by Loverboy.

Dinner began at 6:30 p.m. and the banquet featured guest speaker Mike Westerman. In a very animated speech, he distributed props such as gum and caps to make him feel more natural, as if he were in English I class.

By explaining such relics as a dead bug from a school basement sink and a letter used as a decoration for a previous prom, he pointed out the value of putting on the evening.

These skills included learning to work with people and unleashing artistic creativity. He concluded with a remark about prom season with a quote adapted from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

After dinner, many students went to get their dates. The dance began at nine and lasted until about midnight with music provided by "The Heat."

After the dance the fun continued. "Freddy, Fox, and the Hotrods" rocked for over three hours at the traditional Prom Party, put on with money collected from the students.

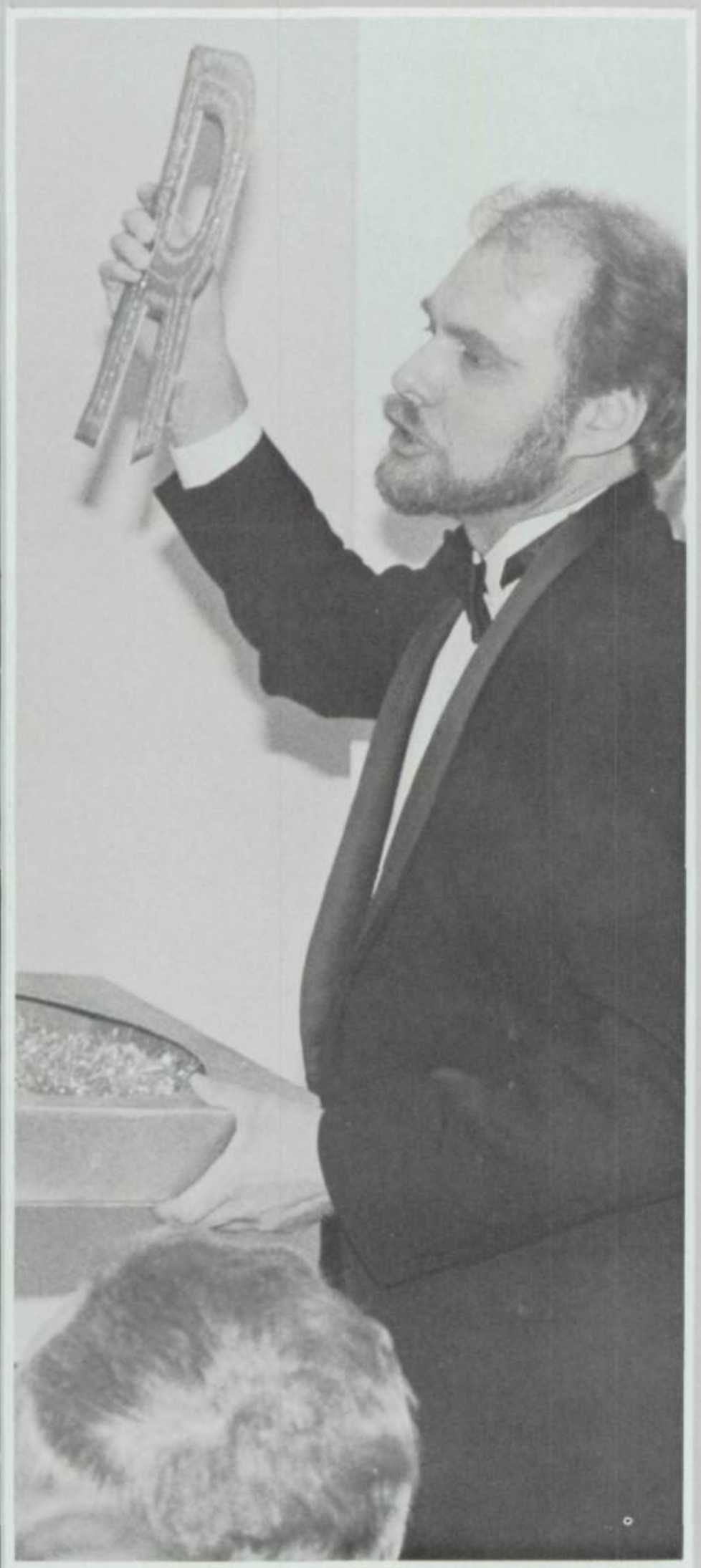
The party finally wrapped up when senior Kyle Kramp, who hosted the party, went inside at 7:30 a.m.

"I was flattered and honored to be asked to speak, but at first I tried to decline the invitation. Then when prom night finally came, I had a great time up at the podium."

Teacher
Mike Westerman

"We had a tough time getting people and decorations together, but it turned out to be what I expected. I was glad to hear so many people enjoyed it."

Junior Class
President
Julie Thill



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PROMS PAST. *Prom speaker Mike Westerman holds up relics from proms past. Mr. Westerman told the students that prom is a special time. He also handed out props to help him feel more at home in front of the audience.*

John R. Mohn/ADVISER

THE HEAT. *Lead singer for "The Heat," Dave Pfeifer, sings the theme song, "This Could Be the Night." "The Heat" not only played for the prom dance, they also attended the after-prom party.*

John R. Mohn/ADVISER

GET DOWN. *Sophomores Travis Roth and Kim Brauer dance to the tunes of "The Heat." There were several sophomores who attended the dance with junior and senior dates.*

Kansas wind,
No fire crackers,
Warm Fuzzy willed

Final Activity

The strong Kansas wind blew and students, soon to be alumni of EHS, held on to their caps for fear of losing them. Accompanied by "Pomp and Circumstance," forty seniors walked across the football field and took their place in front of the speakers stand, the last act they would perform as students.

Fellow student John Rickert earned the honor of salutatorian and addressed the class first. Rickert told the class that a friend is someone who knows the worst about you, but refuses to believe it.

Jonathan Hogg, valedictorian, spoke next. Hogg verbally willed Mr. Caffee his warm fuzzy left over from Born to Win. (The class of 1986 was the first to take the required course designed to encourage positive thinking, yet because of the negative attitudes towards the program, it was dropped from the curriculum.) Hogg also told the students not to forget that someone loves them.

After Hogg's speech, Doctor Dick Banzhaf, minister of the Immanuel United Church of Christ, led the invocation and benediction. He also gave the commencement address. Banzhaf encouraged members of the class to not only continue a scholastic education, but also spiritual growth.

The graduating class sat and listened attentively to the speeches. No one pulled the pranks done in previous years. No fire crackers or smoke bombs went off even though the exercises remained outside.

The afternoon ceremony ended with the class saying goodbye to each other. They realized that the last high school activity they would do together had come to an end.

***ONE LAST HUG.** After the graduation ceremony Patty Collins and Kyle Kramp share a laugh and hug for one last time.*

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***STOP, SHAKE, AND TAKE.** Cindy Miller accepts her certificate of attendance from board member Roy Barber at the Sunday afternoon ceremony.*

John R. Mohn/ADVISER

***A QUIET MOMENT.** The Rev. Dick Banzhaf, guest speaker, also delivered the invocation and benediction.*

National Honor Society

Brenda Ahrens
Jonathan Hogg
Becky Hood
John Rickert
Luke Sobba
Amy Whitmer

Valedictorian
Jonathan Hogg

Salutatorian
John Rickert

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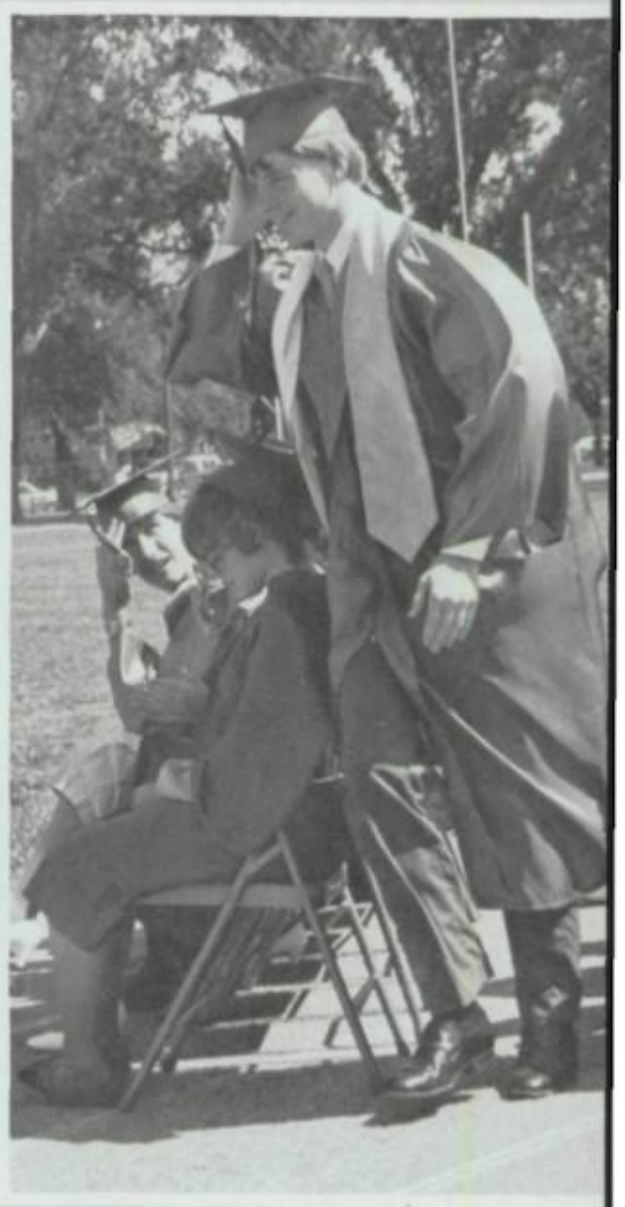

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***BORN TO WIN.** Jonathan Hogg leaves his chair to give the Valedictorian speech. In the speech Hogg willed his warm fuzzy to Mr. Caffee.*

***TASSEL TIME.** After accepting his diploma, Hoyt Kinsinger traditionally changes his tassel to the left side.*

BOXING SAUSAGE. Juniors Jodi Wendel, Jeff W. Carr, David VanSteenburgh, and sophomore Matthew Hammeke pack sausage prepared by FFA members for the annual sausage sale.

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Organizations meet needs

Some of the liveliest experiences in high school came from participation in organizations.

"I joined Latin Club and Kayettes because I thought it would be a good experience. I've met a lot of new people and did a lot of things I've never done before," commented freshman JoAnna Wood.

For the most part, organizations provided students with not only a sense of accomplishment but also a sense of belonging.

"I like being in FFA because it makes me feel responsible," senior Gene Peterson said. *"It makes me feel like I belong to something."*

"I got involved in German Club so I could do other things outside of school," replied senior Stacey Bryant.

Sophomore Shawnna Duncan said she joined Kayettes to be with people.

Junior Tristan Mohn summed up why she joined Kayettes, *"It's fun."*

Approximately two thirds of the students were members of organizations.

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SANTA'S HELPER. Junior Lori Salem sits atop Santa's knee listing her Christmas wishes at the Kayette Tot Party.

"It was a successful year because we established several worthwhile projects. The people worked together well."

Sponsor Larry Vogt

Serving Students

through assemblies and machines

As his soothing voice filled the auditorium, Saul Shafton eased several students into a deep sleep. Shafton, a nationally-known hypnotist, captivated the students' interest. StuCo also sponsored several other assemblies.

Ventriloquist Clifford Guest entertained the students. He transformed his voice into helicopter and army artillery sounds. Guest also gave life to several puppets and dolls.

"By being president of StuCo," said senior Luke Sobba, *"I realized exactly how much work it was putting things together."* Sobba added. *"I didn't hear any complaints about StuCo. If there were, we would try to cater to the need."*

StuCo, short for student council, sponsored several other activities. They organized two dances for the student body, including homecoming, and provided the film, "The Apple Dumpling Gang," before Christmas vacation. StuCo also sold rolls and juice during break and maintained the pop and candy machines.

"I enjoyed being on StuCo because I got to help represent the student body," said junior Lori Salem. *"It was a privilege because I was elected by my peers. I liked it a lot, but I wish we could have gotten more involved with what the students want."*

All representatives of StuCo were elected by the student body. Their main purpose was to present the wishes and desires of the students to the administration and to put these ideas into action if approved.

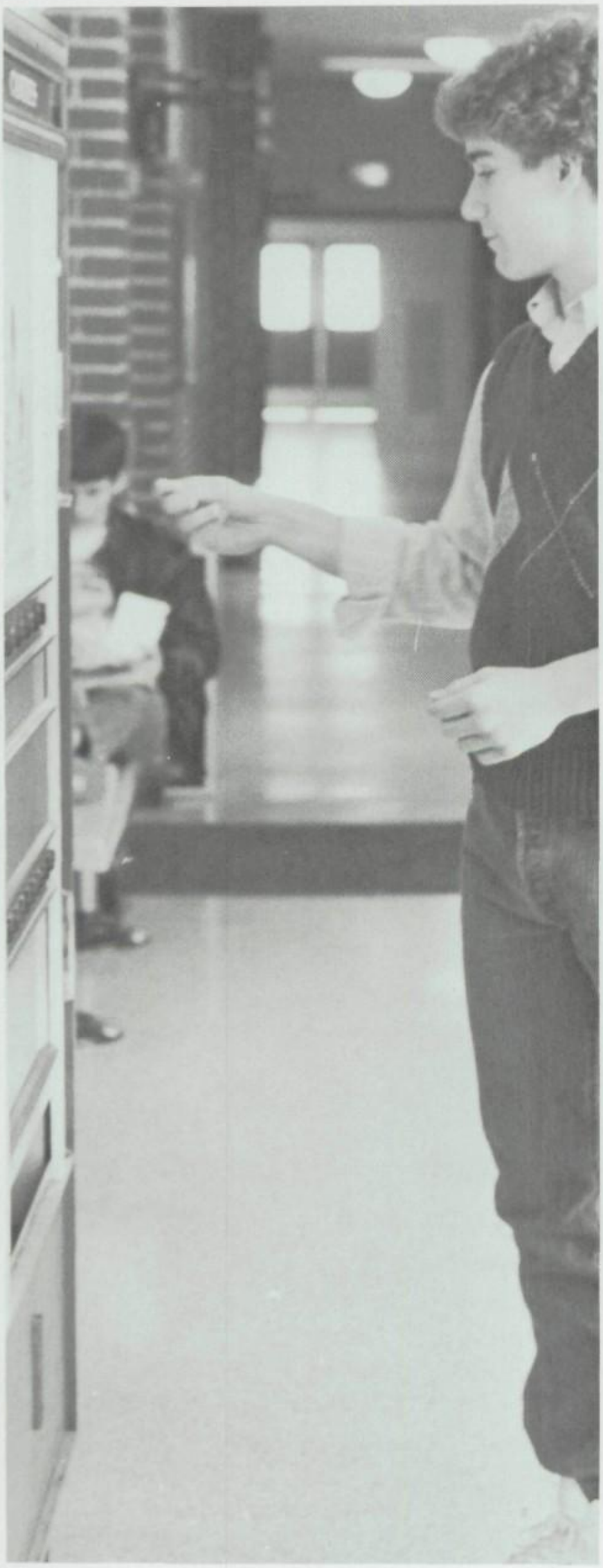
Luke Sobba
President

Becky Hood
Vice president

Sherla Biays
Secretary/Treasurer

Lisa Codner/EAGLE

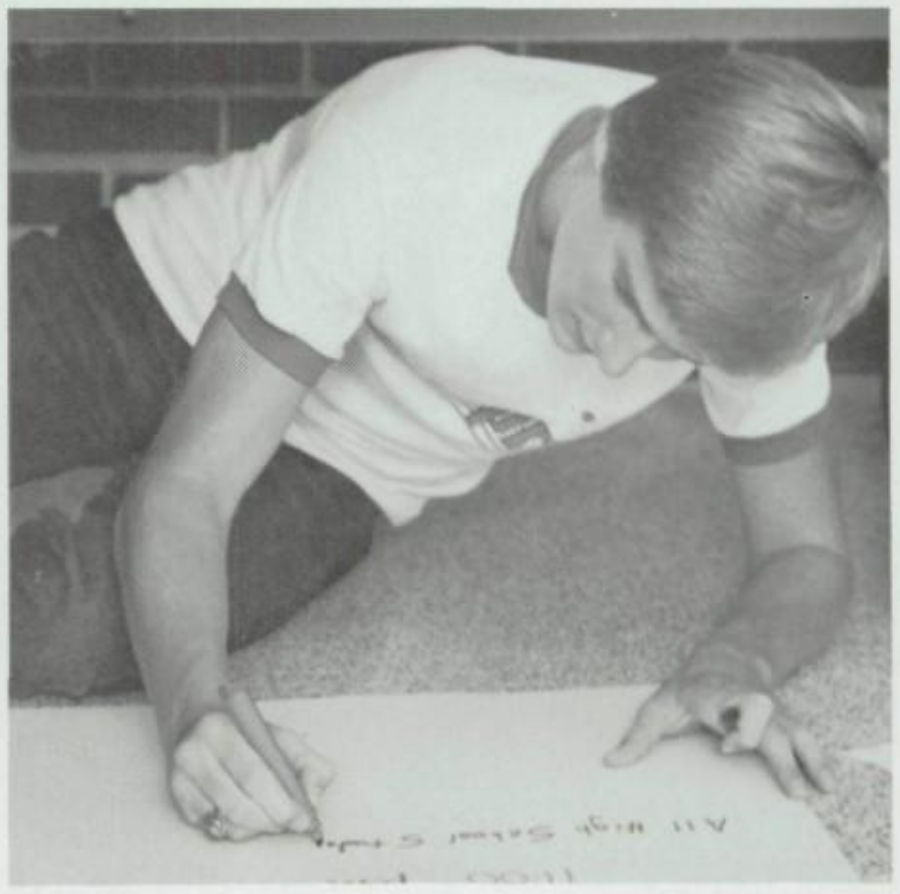
STUCO. (Front row) Tom Walker, Brenda Ahrens, Sherla Biays, Becky Hood, Lori Salem, Nicole Meyer, Shawnna Duncan; (second row) Russell Brown, Todd Robins, Todd Fertig, Luke Sobba, Brian Hood, Steve Petz, sponsor Larry Vogt (not pictured: Justin Knupp.)



Travis Roth/EAGLE

AFTERNOON SNACK. Senior Hoyt Kinsinger makes a stop at the candy machine after lunch. StuCo maintained not only this vender but also a pop machine.

FALLING DEEP, DEEP ASLEEP. Under the hypnotic power of Saul Shafton, a nationally-known hypnotist, junior Samantha Hughes drifts into slumber. Mr. Shafton was invited to perform in late winter by StuCo.



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A NIGHT FOR DANCING. After the soap-scrimmage football game, StuCo hosted the "After-Scrimmage Scramble," junior Brian Hood makes a poster prior to the dance.

"The year went better than I anticipated. We had a lot of Kayettes try to get involved and do things. I think the year went well."

Sponsor Linda Sobba

Kayettes Expand

Membership increases, guys join

The year for Kayettes began with an unexpected membership of 72, nearly doubling the previous year's members. The increase in numbers came from the guys and from the freshmen.

Kayettes had been considered a "girls" club until 1984 when the first male joined. This change paved the road for others, and 14 guys signed up for the organization. Twelve remained at the end of the year.

"I wanted to see what they were all about. That's why I decided to join. I was glad they put me on the board to represent the guys. I liked being able to help plan things we did," said senior Mike Rhoades.

The only problem came when members who were involved in FFA and Kayettes had to choose which meeting to attend since they were held at the same time. On several occasions the clubs met together to try to eliminate the problem.

To kick off the year's activities, a Banana Split party held at the City Park provided an evening for freshman and new members to get acquainted, since 35% of the club consisted of freshmen.

Prior to building banana splits, members learned the Kayette Clap Song for presentation at the annual Ma, Pa, Me Banquet.

The Kayette Club also sponsored a tot party with Santa Claus at Christmas, a Secret Pal party near Valentines Day, and a "Necking Party" as a mid-term celebration. Although the tots clamored to see Santa, and Kayettes waited to discover their pal, it was the "Necking Party" that caused the biggest stir. Students laughed at the idea of having their necks measured as admission to the dance. Yet, approximately 120 students came. The money raised went towards a national project.

The year for the club kept every member busy trying to earn 300 points in order to attend Worlds of Fun after school ended in May.

Brenda Ahrens
President

Kayla Ulm
Vice-President

Chris Siefers
Points Director

Kayla Ulm/EAGLE

RAMBO IMITATION. Pat Schartz, father of Jennifer, takes a swing at Stacie Brant's father, Bill, during the skit at the Ma, Pa, Me Banquet.

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WHERE'S SANTA? Freshman David Anderson sits with his tot, Micheal Bell, waiting for Santa Claus to appear during the Christmas tot party.

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Kayla Ulm/EAGLE

ACTING AS TABLES. ***Sophomore Shawnna Duncan and freshman Trina Kinsinger "support grandma" Roberta Ahrens during a skit at the Ma, Pa, Me Banquet.***

FLIP FLOP. ***During the secret pal party, Kayette members Grant Bowman, Darci Lenhart, Trina Kinsinger, and Mike Patrick participate in the Kayette Clap Song.***

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KAYETTES. ***(Front row) Lori Peter, Laura Strobl, Tristan Mohn, Grant Bowman, David Anderson, Tom Walker, Mike Rhoades, Sherry Farthing, Tonya Sovereign, Audra Knop, Doug Brubaker; (second row) Teresa Ensminger, Shane Tschopp, Debbie Otis, Lori Salem, Chris Vogt, Missy Williams, Shawnna Duncan, Robin McCrary, Brenda Ahrens, Becky Hood, Jennifer Kowalsky, Michele Pae, Jill Schloctermeier, Darci Lenhart, Carol Lathrop, Kayla Ulm; (third row) Janelle Kerschner, Stacie Brant, Lori Kelly, Heather Roth, Trina Kinsinger, Joanna Wood, Karen Wilson, Shelly Duncan, Diane Hoar, Shalane Saling, Debbie Moris, Janae Pike, Chris Siefers, Brenda Hoar, Cindy Miller; (fourth row) Sherla Biays, Mike Patrick, Kristin Wilson, Shane Casey, Nicole Meyer, Angie Meyer, Paul Ringering, Michelle Menges, Jennifer Schartz, Luke Sobba, Stephanie Westerman, Steve Moris, Jere Harders, Kim Brauer, Ann Feist, Christy Huslig, Heather Christiansen, sponsor Lind Sobba (not pictured: Stacy Brown, Michelle Fox, Angie Frtiz, Justin Knupp, Missy Loreg, Deadra Spring, Janet Waggoner.)***

"It's been a real joy being one of Mr. Wallaces 'guys'"

President Kyle Kramp

Profit-making Year

with the FFA sausage sale and auction

"I believe in the future of farming with a faith born not of words, but of deeds."

Do these words sound familiar? Being a member of FFA meant learning these words along with the other four paragraphs in the FFA creed. The first five weeks of Vocational Agriculture I were spent memorizing, writing, and reciting the creed. After learning the five paragraphs successfully, a student became part of FFA.

Then the fun began. In September they sponsored the Barn Yard at the Hutchinson State Fair. Their annual sausage sale in February was sold out before it began.

Later in the month, some of the members along with the Young Farmers visited the IBP packing plant in Holcomb. In April they auctioned off projects they made and consignments from community members. Their banquet was April 12 at Camp Aldrich.

Funds raised from the money-making activities helped pay for state and national dues.

Being a member of FFA, however, not only meant helping with the activities, it also meant attending the monthly meetings usually held to have some visitor or professional come to the school to further the future of the agricultural world today and in the years to come.

Gene Peterson/EHS TODAY

Mike Schlochtermeier
Vice-president

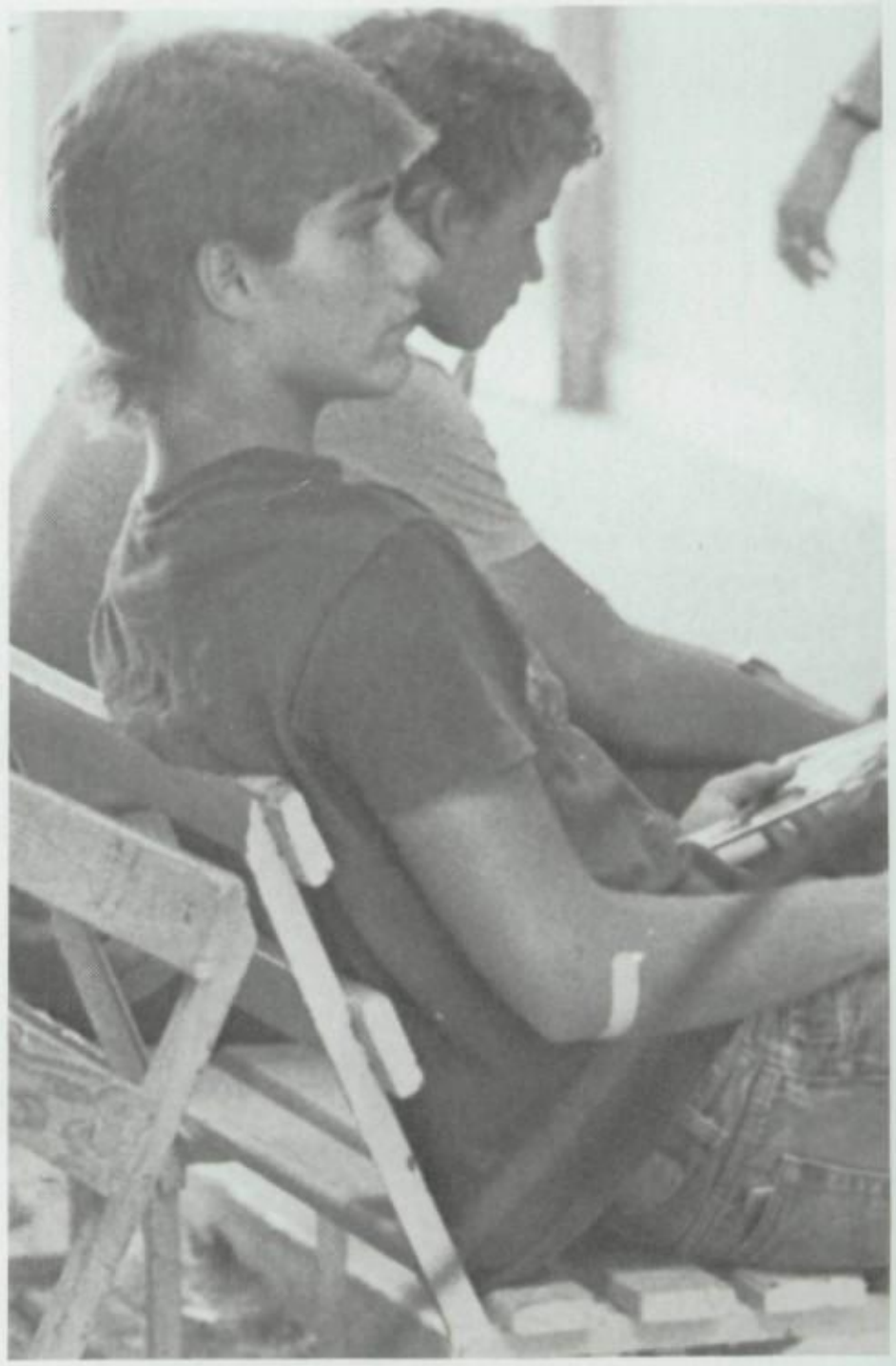
David Schlotthauer
Secretary

Howard Wallace
Sponsor

Kyle Kramp/Student

GIVE ME A BID. Marvin Schrader and Bill Oswald look for bidders at the annual FFA auction held April 5.

TAKING A BREAK. Senior Hoyt Kinsinger and sophomore Lance Duft rest in the Kiddie Barn during the State Fair. Most of the FFA members took turns helping run the barn.



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***PROFIT MAKER.** Presidem Kyle Kramp takes money from customers at the annual FFA sausage sale. Also helping are Eugene Huslig, Larry Huslig, and Howard Wallace.*

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***FFA.** (Front row) Darren Doll, Danny Schlochtermeier, Mike Duntz, Sharon Thomas, Ronnie Standlee, Daniel Casper, Chad Churchill; (second row) Justin Smith, Jerome Petz, Brad Helfrich, David Schlotthauer, Lance Duft, Bobbie Standlee, Casey Robinson, Shanda Taylor, Bill Varah; (third row) David VanSteenburgh, Gene Peterson, Mathew Hammeke, Larry Huslig, Jodi Wendel, Stacy Reddig, Mike Schloctermeier, James Shaw, Tim Carpenter, Kyle Kramp, Jeff W. Carr, Rob Smith (not pictured: Stacy Brown, Eddie Boepple, Marvin Cousins, Scott Dannebohm, Ty Hazen, Eugene Huslig, Jason Jenisch, Hoyt Kinsinger, Scott Lamb, David Lebbin, Stacy Pike, Paul Ringering, Rick Sateren, Steve Schlotthauer, Deadra Spring.)*

"The enthusiasm and energy of the group made this an exciting and gratifying year."

Co-sponsor Larry Vogt

Through Activities

FCA unites group members

FCA ate watermelon. They jogged their legs off. They played "streets and alleys," and they held Christmas caroling races at early hours. And for what reason?

"It's exciting and crazy," said sophomore Miriam Biays.

Through many activities, members grew closer together both spiritually and emotionally. For a lot of the members, the bi-annual mini-conferences held at Rock Springs Ranch were a highlight of the year.

"Even though it rained a lot, the conference was great and I enjoyed it a lot. What made it extra special was that Roger Cooper was the song leader. He always makes it a lot more fun," said Brenda Hoar.

FCA also had a beginning-of-the-year watermelon feed at Ringering's camp grounds and a gym party in November to which other towns were invited. The party included games and a concert given by the group "Sojourner."

A special breakfast helped FCA members celebrate Christmas, and at the 7 a.m. meeting, students gave holiday messages to one another as gifts.

At night meetings members discussed topics ranging from rock music to Easter. The rock music discussion stimulated members to consider sharply opposing views. The Easter meeting mostly involved reflection rather than discussion.

Co-sponsor Merle Loewen said, *"FCA is an organization that allows students to address issues of concern and discuss them in a non-threatening environment."*

Sherla Biays, President; Becky Hood, Vice president; Brenda Hoar, Co-treasurer; Joe Hammersmith, Co-treasurer.

Lisa Codner/EAGLE

FCA. (Front row) Michele Pae, Mike Rhoades, Jimmy Riemann, Doug Brubaker, Becky Hood, Miriam Biays, Janelle Kerschner, Kris Vogt, Roberta Detmer, Mark Jasper, Missy Williams, Michelle Menges; (second row) Jennifer Kowalsky, Shawnna Duncan, Donna Jasper, Debbie Moris, Kim Brauer, Audra Knop, Diane Hoar, Shelly Duncan, Heather Christiansen, Stephani Westerman, Shane Tschopp, Lori Salem, Carol Lathrop, Tom Walker; (third row) Laura Strobl, Jennifer Kerschner, Kristin Wilson, Lori Peter, Lisa Knop, Sherla Biays, Michelle Fox, Brenda Hoar, Joanna Wood, Angie Meyer, Tonya Sovereign, Nicole Meyer, Grant Bowman; (fourth row) Allan Zuhars, Jeff W. Carr, Steve Moris, Jerry Rogers, Mark Shields, Don Brubaker, Mark Robl, Joe Hammersmith, Brian Hood, Mike Patrick, Mike Hammersmith, and sponsors Merle Loewen, and Larry Vogt.

Roberta Detmer/EAGLE

NCAA. FCA member freshman Stephanie Westerman watches the NCAA championship game at the Championship party. Because the party was scheduled on a day without school, only four people came.

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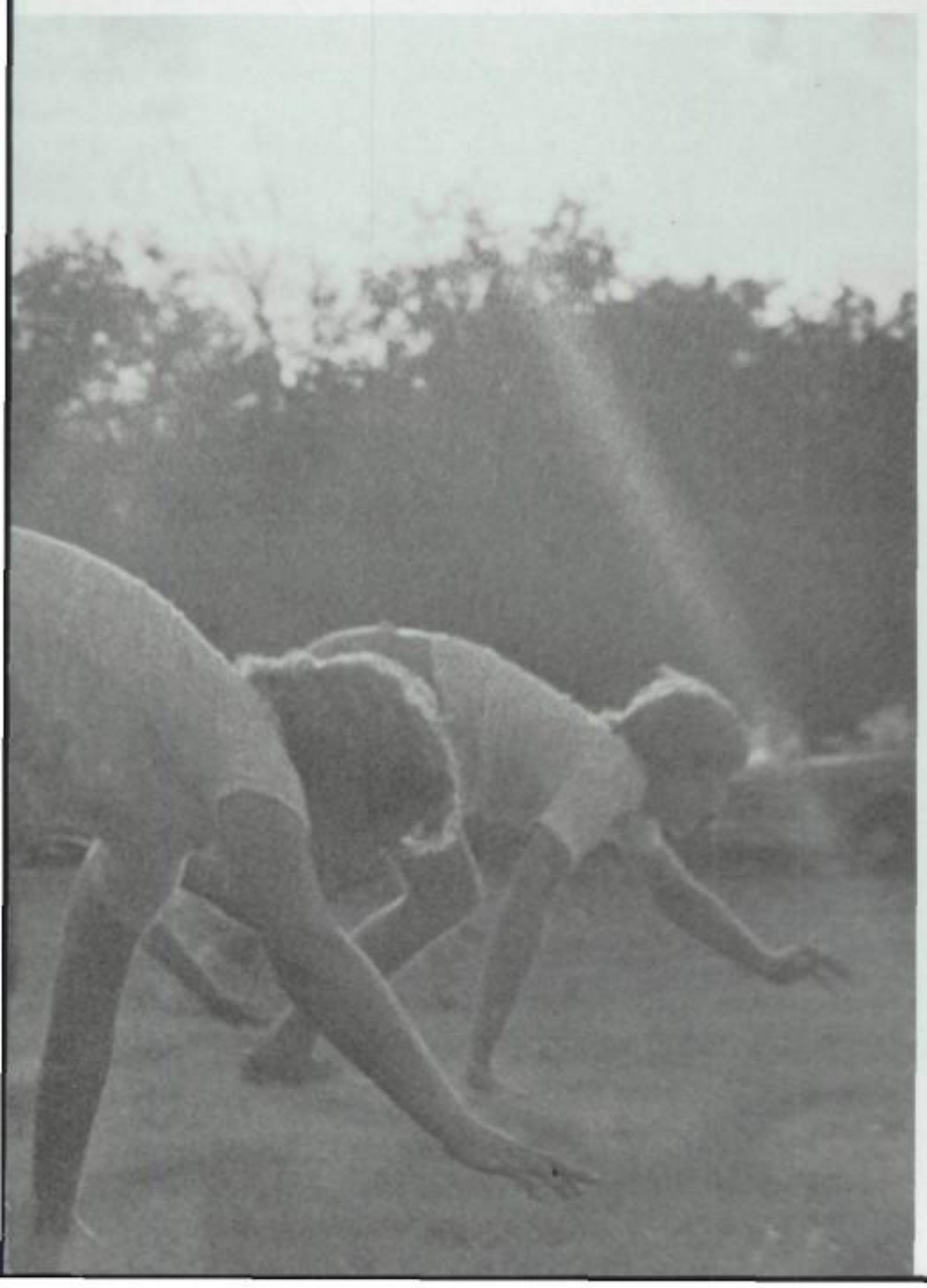

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CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE. Sophomore Mike Patrick stands in confusion during a game of "streets and alleys." At the kick-off party as well as others throughout the year, sponsors and officers planned and organized games.

CREEP AND CRAWL. Sophomore Shawnna Duncan participates in a relay race activity. Members also played softball at the kick-off party.

"Because of their affiliation with the JCL, Latin Club members garnered awards, and German Club members competed at Kansas State."

Sponsor Vicki Schroeder

Productive Year

keeps members on the move

Lisa Knop, Latin Club President; Mark Shields, Vice President; Nicole Meyer, German Club President; Tom Walker, Vice President.

JUST LIKE MOM'S. Exchange student Helmut Hassenflug enjoys German food with sophomore Jerry Curtis. German Club hosted a luncheon Sept. 27 for the German student who attended Chase High School.

SECOND OPINION. Freshman Audra Knop adds a comment while her classmate Joanna Wood looks on. At the meeting the club ratified a new constitution and discussed fund raising projects.

Latin and German clubs provided opportunities for personal growth and experience in the context of school subjects. Junior Lisa Knop, for example, assumed responsibility for sponsoring next year's state Junior Classical League Latin convention when she acquired the state presidency. German Club members, on the other hand, had occasion to talk with an exchange student from Germany, a pleasantly enlightening experience.

To kick the year off, Latin Club sponsored an Italian dinner on Oct. 25 to raise money for activities such as conventions and Roman banquet.

On Apr. 5 Knop became president of the Kansas JCL, and sophomore Mark Shields became treasurer. His duties included collecting state dues.

Two weeks later, Latin I members of the club sponsored the traditional Roman Banquet. Lobster highlighted the meal featuring ancient Roman delicacies. A slave auction followed.

From late April to early May, the club sold gummi bears and twins, imported German candy, to enhance revenues needed for the national convention in Bloomington, Indiana. The club also planned to sell cookies at the Fest in dem Park in June.

On May 8 the club adopted a new constitution. It provided for spring elections and authorized use of a point system.

Latin Club also teamed up with German Club on numerous occasions. Together the clubs held a baby shower for sponsor Vicki Schroeder, made Christmas decorations, and went Christmas caroling.

German Club also carried on some activities by itself.

On Sept. 27 the club hosted lunch featuring German food for Helmut Hassenflug, an exchange student from Germany. Hassenflug attended Chase High School.

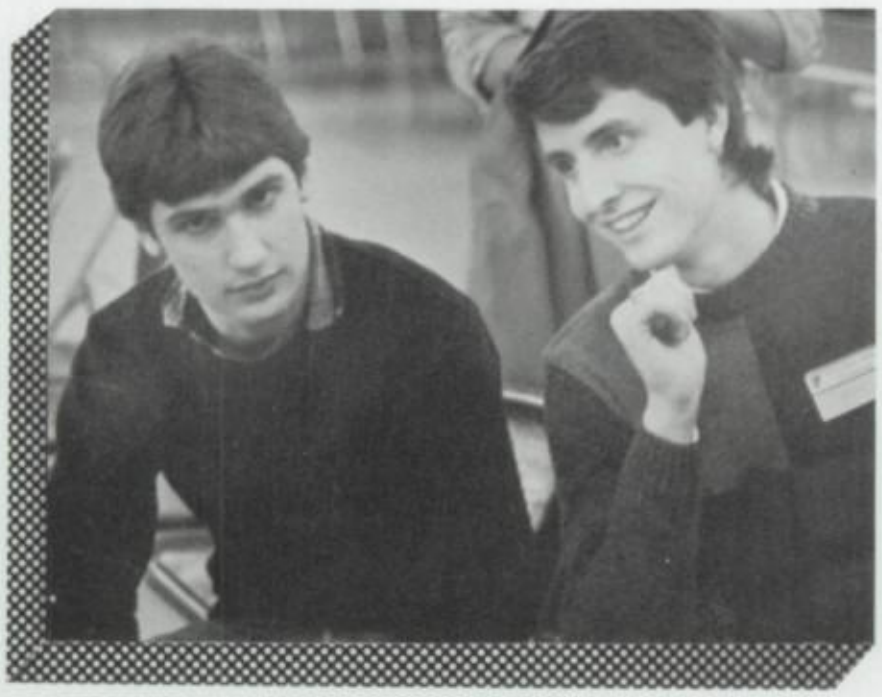
Early in spring several members traveled to the Hutchinson cosmosphere show, "The Dream is Alive," which included outerspace shots filmed from the shuttle.

"Das Boot/The Boat," a German film about a submarine crew during World War II also drew a few members to the lecture room on Apr. 14.

PLACE YOUR BALLOT. At an evening Latin Club meeting, sophomore Tim Carpenter awaits election results. Carpenter acquired responsibility for the scrapbook.

GERMAN CLUB. (Front row) Sponsor Vicki Schroeder, Kim Brauer, Michelle Menges, Stacey Bryant; (second row) Jerry Curtis, Jonathan Hogg, John Rickert (not pictured: Marvin Cousins, Nicole Meyer, Lee Mundus, Tom Walker.)

ELLINWOOD JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE. (Front row) Sponsor Vicki Schroeder, Jeff K. Carr, Travis Roth, Lisa Knop, Audra Knop, Brian Lentz; (second row) Justin Knupp, Mark Shields, Donna Jasper, Tim Carpenter, Ron Jasper, Jonathan Hogg, John Rickert (not pictured: Joanna Wood, Woody Wood.)



RELIEF. At the KSPA regional contest in Hays, sophomore Todd Fertig waits patiently for results while junior Mark Gould relaxes and talks over his first place in newspaper makeup with fellow journalism students. Lisa Codner/EAGLE

Competition sharpens skills

As the school year opened, the administration, as well as the teachers, stressed the importance of competing academically.

"Academic competition offers students the opportunity to compare their skill level and expertise with other more motivated students across the state than perhaps a day-to-day in-school routine offers," said counselor Merle Loewen. *"These opportunities then can become academic motivational highs to enrich the school year."*

In September, yearbook and newspaper staffs submitted their publications to the Columbia Press Association for rating, while VoAg students competed nationwide in an essay contest.

In the winter, some English III and IV students sent essays, poems, and short stories to "Young Kansas Writers" and "Scholastic Scope" magazines in creative writing contests.

On March 11, 50 students nominated by their teachers took the State of Kansas Scholarship Tests offered by Emporia State University. Students tested in subjects such as English, business, and computer science.

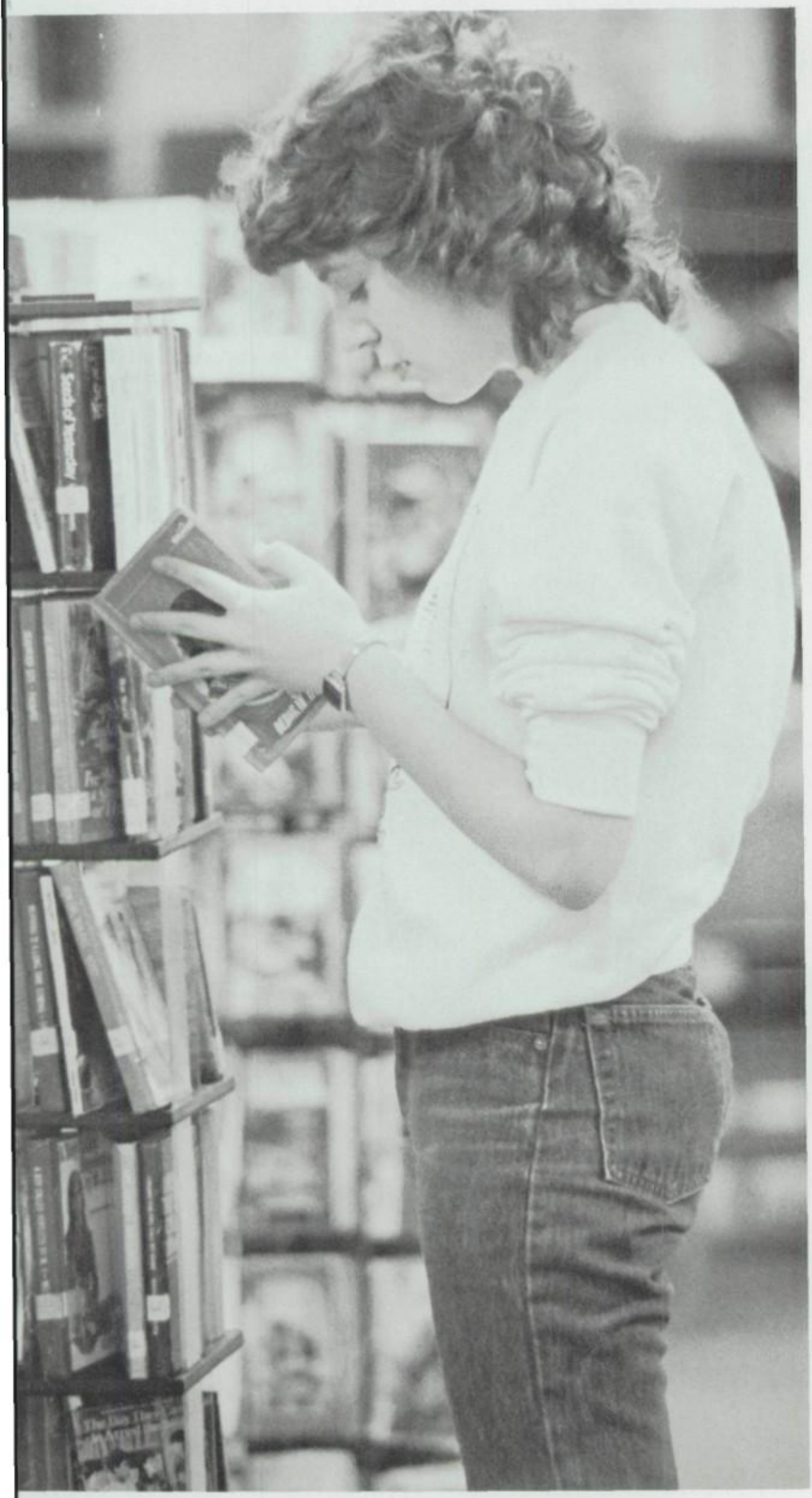
Latin students took the National Latin Exam on March 13, and some of them attended the Kansas Wesleyan Humanities Festival.

On April 5, the Latin Club attended the state JCL convention and competed in athletic as well as academic events.

At Brown Mackie College in Salina, five students competed in typing and shorthand contests on April 16.

And competitive speech and debate, classes devoted primarily to academic competition, sent their members throughout the state for contests.

A little bit... Liberal 90



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SELECTING A BOOK. Sophomore Jennifer Schartz selects a book for her English II class. Instructor John Mohn reserved one day a week for reading either the newspaper or library books.

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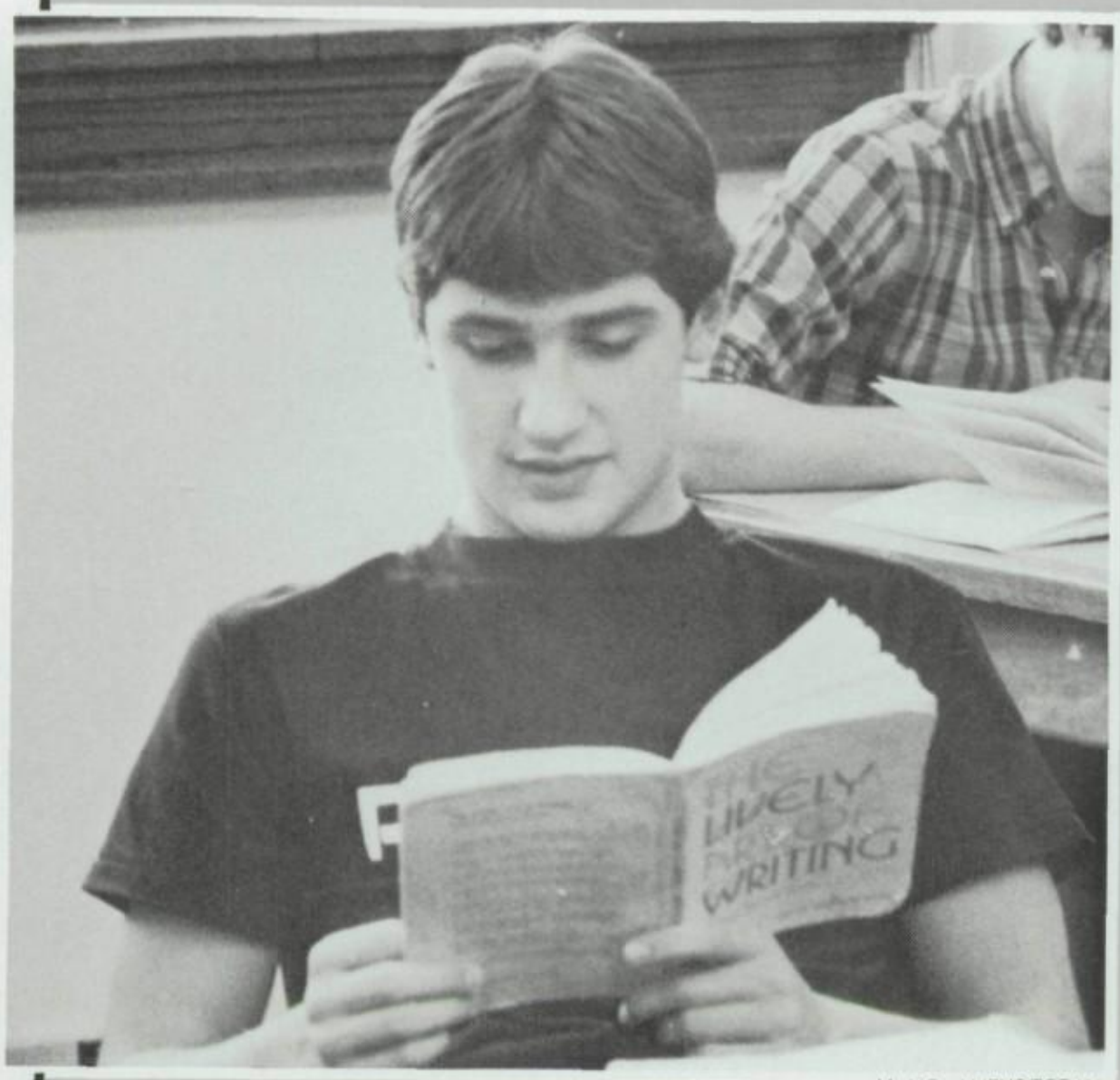

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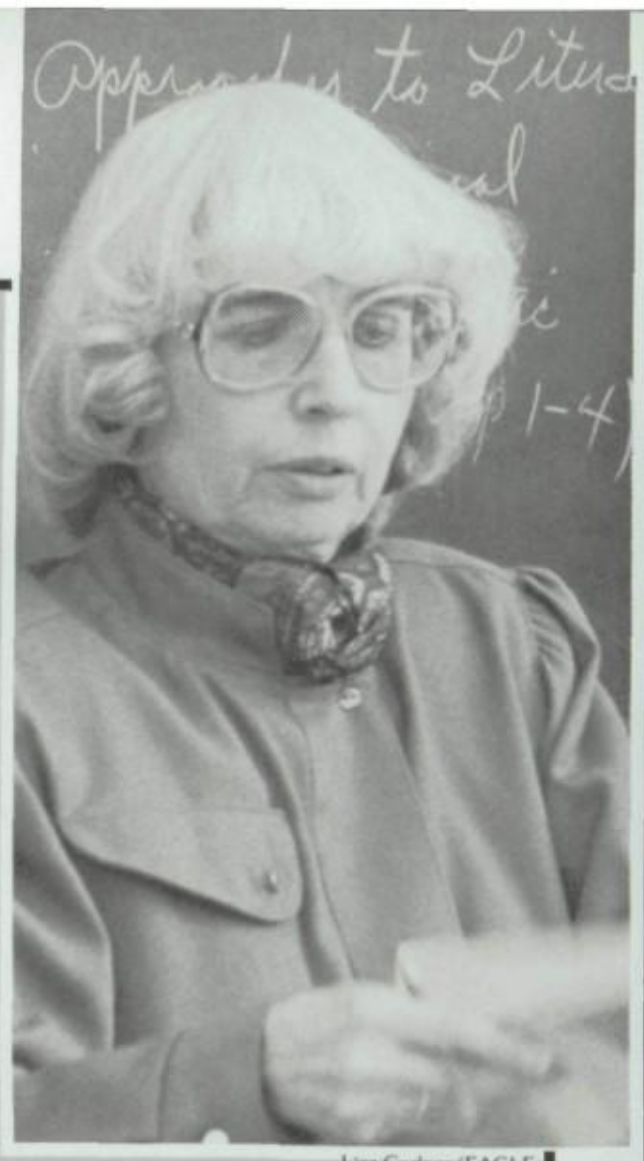

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SEARCHING. English III and IV instructor, Nancy Converse searches for a student's test paper during third hour English III.

PAYNEFUL ART. Sophomore Todd Fertig reads an assignment during fifth hour English II. Lucille Vaughan Payne's The Lively Art of Writing taught students the style and structure of essay writing.

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CLASS OUTLINE. English II students Jennifer Schartz, Darren Doll, Steve Schlotthauer, Karen Wilson, Laura Strobl, and Jerry Curtis listen as John Mohn outlines the class at the beginning of the year.

Mind-boggling classes frustrate

All those adjectives, all those essays. All those quiz-out tests, and all those "adventures" in literary masterpieces.

It all boggled minds, more for some students than for others, and led to confusion, frustration, and broken pencils.

Even though the English curriculum varied little from last year, English I and II instructors John Mohn and Mike Westerman tried something new. They decided to teach each other's class for two weeks. Mr. Mohn gave the freshmen a unit on journalism, and Mr. Westerman introduced "Romeo and Juliet" to the sophomores.

During the two week period, the freshmen wrote stories for publication in the school newspaper, EHS TODAY.

"I'm sure that many of the freshmen were frustrated because not all of them had their stories printed, but they were a good group, and I really enjoyed working with them," said Mr. Mohn.

"It didn't take me long to adjust to the change, but I thought it was good to get an introduction to journalism," said freshman Shane Tschopp.

Students in English III and IV concentrated more on the study of literature and poetry.

"I liked 'The Pearl' a lot because it was a suspenseful novel," said junior Darci Lenhart.

"Some of the poems that we studied were interesting and enjoyable to learn about, but the poetry unit was long," said senior Cindy Miller.

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IN JEOPARDY. *Sixth hour English I students Jimmy Rogers and Trina Kinsinger answer questions for their team while playing the annual Jeopardy game. The game prepared the students for one of their major tests.*

ESSAY REVISION. *During third hour English III class, junior Lori Peter revises her essay over The Pearl. Throughout the year, students strived to improve their communication skills and updated Nancy Converse in letter form.*

Student interest in math class rises

People differ greatly. Some may like one thing while others enjoy the direct opposite.

Take math, for example. Many students despised numbers and their functions, no matter what math class they were in.

On the other hand, some students glowed at the mere mention of mathematics. But, whatever the case, students enjoyed math class much more when something out of the ordinary occurred.

Students in geometry realized this. Several times during the seventh hour class, while instructor Roger Stremel stood at the blackboard illustrating a topic, a note sailed across the room.

Sophomore Mathew Hammeke said, *"The funniest day was when Laura Strobl got her shoelaces tied together while she was asleep."*

Math classes consisted of antics, note-passing, and joking, but students also gained much knowledge about the particular field of mathematics they studied.

"The classes have all improved," said Mr. Stremel. *"The students seem to care more about learning than they did in past years."*

"After I get my two required math classes, I'll probably take maybe one more," said freshman Joanna Wood.

Senior Ron Jasper has taken a math class every year of high school. When asked why, Jasper said, *"I guess I just like working with numbers."*

Three teachers taught math classes this year. Mr. Stremel taught pre-algebra, geometry, Algebra II, and advanced math. Consumer mathematics and Algebra I were both taught by Tom Starns. Leon Sobba instructed an additional Algebra I class.

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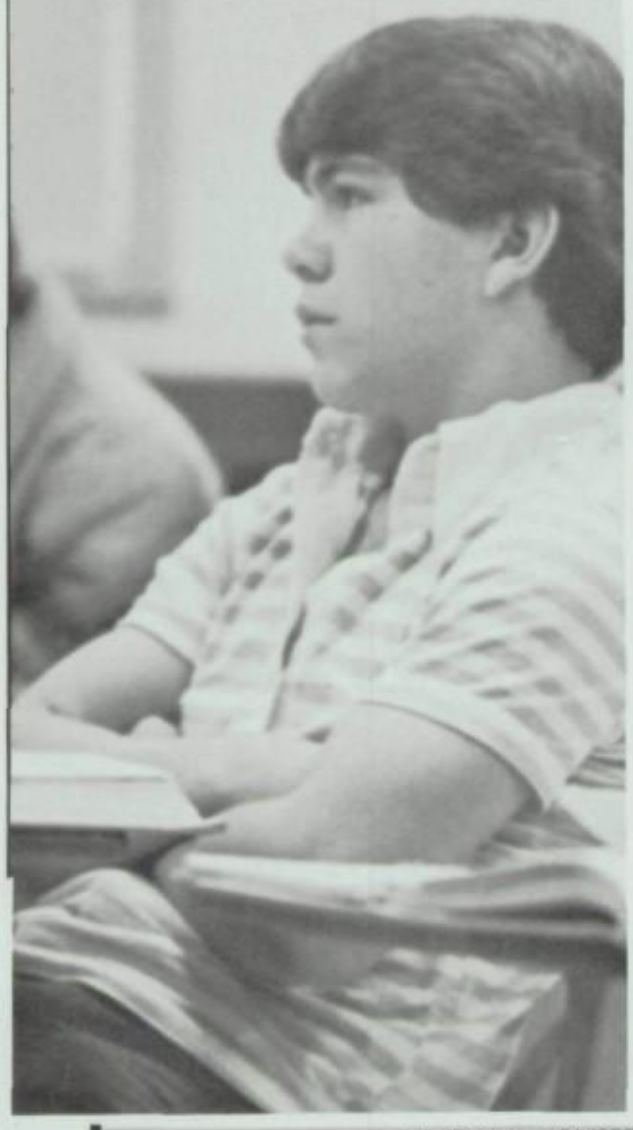
***GEOMETRIC FINDINGS.** While reading in his geometry book, sophomore Allan Zuhars discovers the method of finding the tangent of an angle.*

***ALL EARS.** Freshman Doug Brubaker listens to instructor Leon Sobba as he illustrates the proper method of graphing an equation for Algebra I.*

MATH



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ALGEBRA TALK. *Junior Kristin Wilson discusses an equation containing negative exponents with instructor Roger Stremel during Algebra II.*

CLOSE ATTENTION. *While instructor Tom Starns stands at the board teaching his Algebra I class about slope-intercept, freshman Daniel Casper pays close attention.*

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TAKING IT IN. *Freshmen Ann Feist (left) and Lisa Lowe (right) listen to Mr. Starns as he explains the difference between abscissas and ordinates during fourth hour Algebra I.*

Disposal pipes cough up fish bones

Rigorously instructed by Leon Sobba, chemistry students understood solubility products and could even recite Le Chatelier's Principle. But labs were the primary appeal for students. They entertained themselves by making chemicals bubble, sizzle, gurgle, drip, or change color.

Junior Mark Gould said, *"Experiments with the molarity of molecules to find the equilibrium of a solubility problem of a soluble solution that is endothermic and has its electrons out of balance is quite an exciting experience that all living beings should at some time experience. Don't you think?"*

Another class taught by Mr. Sobba, computer science, basically designed flowcharts and programs to receive, sort, or print data. At the end of the course, students worked on a 13,000-line file program with a 10-item menu. They used six terminals of the school's CompuPro multi-user system and two IBM PC's.

Physics classes once again studied forces in chapters on statics, dynamics, light, electricity, and modern physics. Mr. Sobba also taught this class.

Just across the hall, biology classes studied plants, protists, animals, and their environments. Disections included fish, frogs, and worms. The fish, however, came back to haunt instructor Robert Robins.

One winter day, disposal pipes plugged up, backed up, and spewed disected fish out of the water fountain near the biology room.

Mr. Robins also familiarzied classes with Yvonne, the skeleton in his closet.

"Biology is a lot of fun," said sophomore Tanya Owens, *"especially with Mr. Robins constant joking around about Jake, his dog."*

General science, with instructor Tom Starns at the helm, concerned itself with science in general, but examined Halley's Comet especially, since it comes near Earth only once in 76 years.

"We discussed Halley's comet and a few of the kids made an extra effort to see it," Mr. Starns said. He also said he looked forward to getting new books next year.

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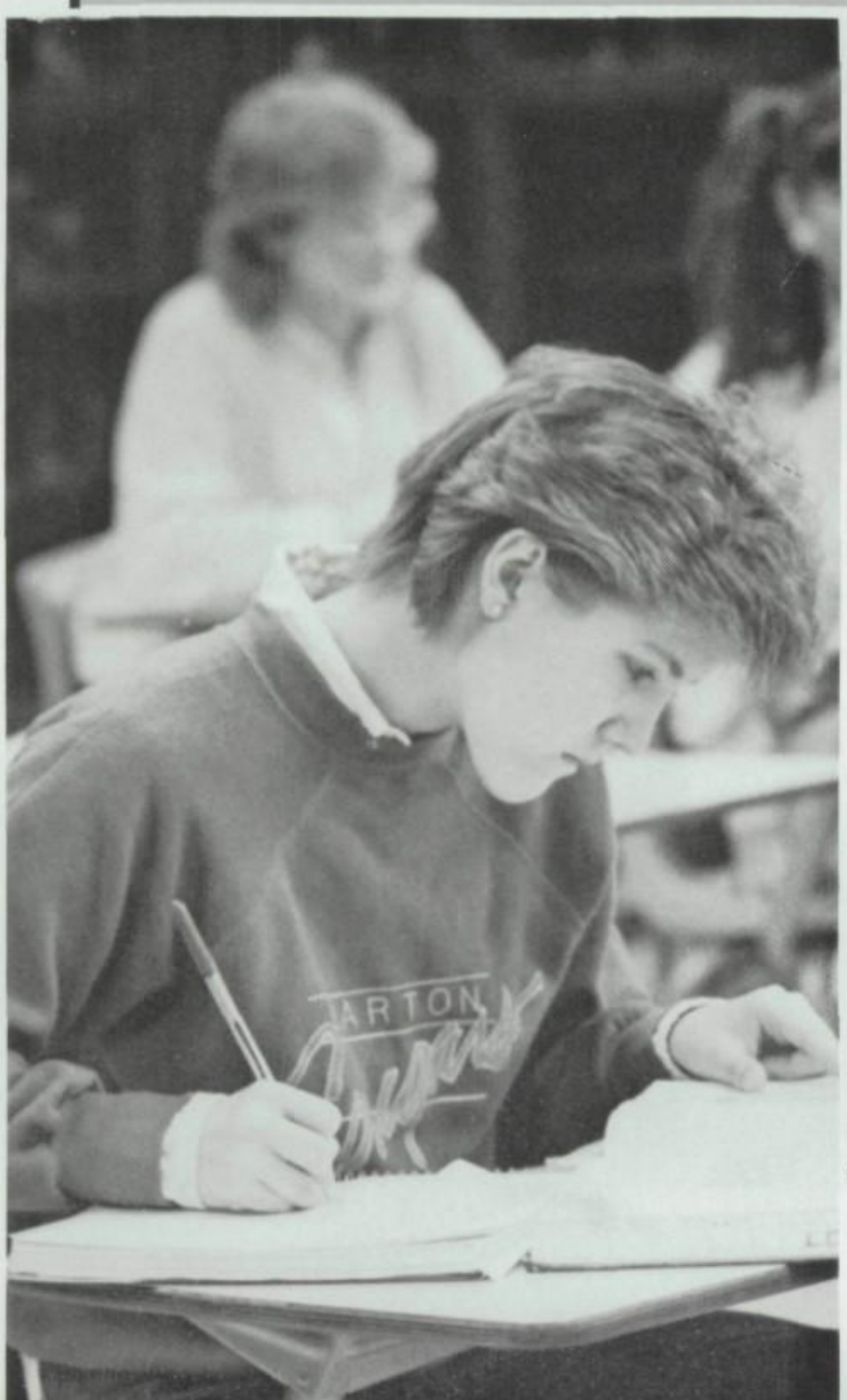

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***JUST RIGHT.** Junior Jeff W. Carr measures out a solution with great precision during a chemistry lab. His favorite lab involved finding the positive and negative ions of an unknown.*

***JUST WRITE.** During second hour biology class, sophomore Missy Williams answers questions from the book. Throughout the year students took notes, worked on labs, or answered questions.*

SCIENCE

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SIDENOTES. General science student Robin McCrary listens to Tom Starns' lecture while classmate Debbie Moris writes notes during sixth hour.

SEEDY BUSINESS. Senior James Shaw and freshman Marvin Cousins plant seeds during a sixth hour basic biology lab. Several labs were required along with class notes .

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BASIC TRAINING. During seventh hour computer science, sophomores Brian Lentz and Mike Wedgewood concentrate on their computer programs. Because of increased interest in computers, Leon Sobba taught two scheduled hours of the subject and independent or advanced students at other times.

BUSINESS

Tanya Owens/EAGLE

***CYCLE CENTER.** Sixth hour accounting student Tonya Wilson files another receipt while working on her business simulation, Cycle Center, which gave students the opportunity to write checks, file bills and receipts, and complete business bookwork.*

***CORRECTING.** In Karen Snay's first hour typing class, sophomore Darla Marquis corrects an error.*

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***STRAIGHTENED OUT.** Sophomores Lance Duft, Darren Doll, Sharon Thomas, Grant Bowman, and Donna Jasper are quiet after some corrective words from instructor Larry Vogt. The general business class simulated operation of a jeanmaking company called MeanJeans and later worked on another simulation, Enterprise Sandwich Shop.*

Students compete at Brown Mackie

Three teams from Larry Vogt's economics class competed each semester in "The Stock Market Game" sponsored by Kansas State University. Each team had $100,000 to invest in stock listed on either the New York or American Exchange.

"I think it's great because it really gives you a feel for what it is like to be in the stock market," Mr. Vogt said.

"I enjoyed it a lot," said senior Russell Brown, *"I liked having all that money. I got sick of it, though, because it takes no skill. It's all luck."*

Economics students also kept busy talking about current events, studying capitalism, and learning about the Federal Reserve System.

Another class taught by Mr. Vogt, general business, dealt with types of businesses, advertising, stocks, money, and other topics of economic importance. Students also worked as a fictitious jean making company, Mean-Jeans.

Other types of business skills were sharpened in accounting. By learning to keep ledgers and manage money flow, students gained knowledge needed to run a business. Mr. Vogt had them put this knowledge to work in operating an imaginary motorcyle shop.

A chapter on computer accounting also helped some students keep some cents. But for some it didn't.

"The computer did not particularly simplify the accounting process," said senior Luke Sobba, *"because there was still a great deal of preliminary written work to be done. Also, considering my typing skills, accuracy was not greatly enhanced by the use of the machines."*

On April 16, five shorthand and typing students, seniors Sherla Biays, Roberta Detmer, Becky Hood, Amy Whitmer, and advanced typing student Michelle Schremmer, competed at Brown Mackie College in Salina.

Usually, though, typing students instructed by Cindy Hertel or Karen Snay concentrated on tapping the right keys, drilling for speed, or learning letter forms. Mrs. Hertel also taught shorthand classes. They studied and practiced Gregg shorthand.

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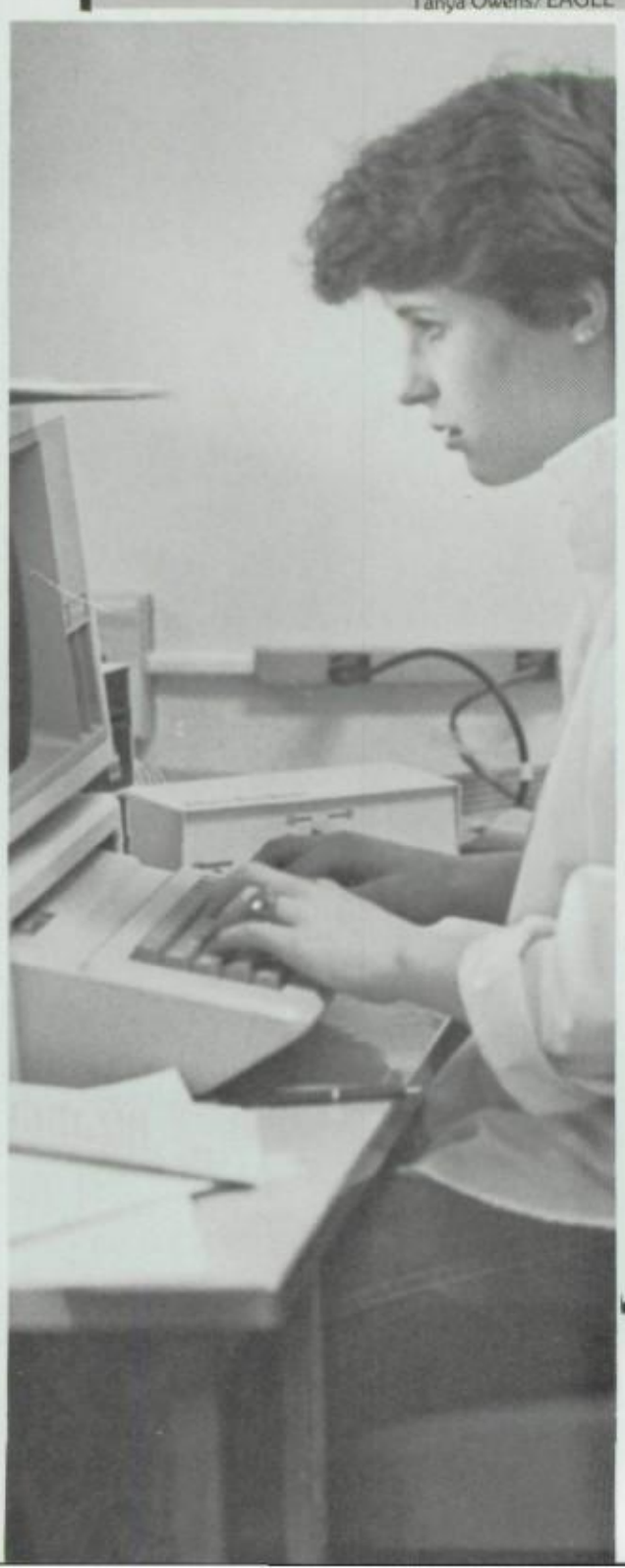

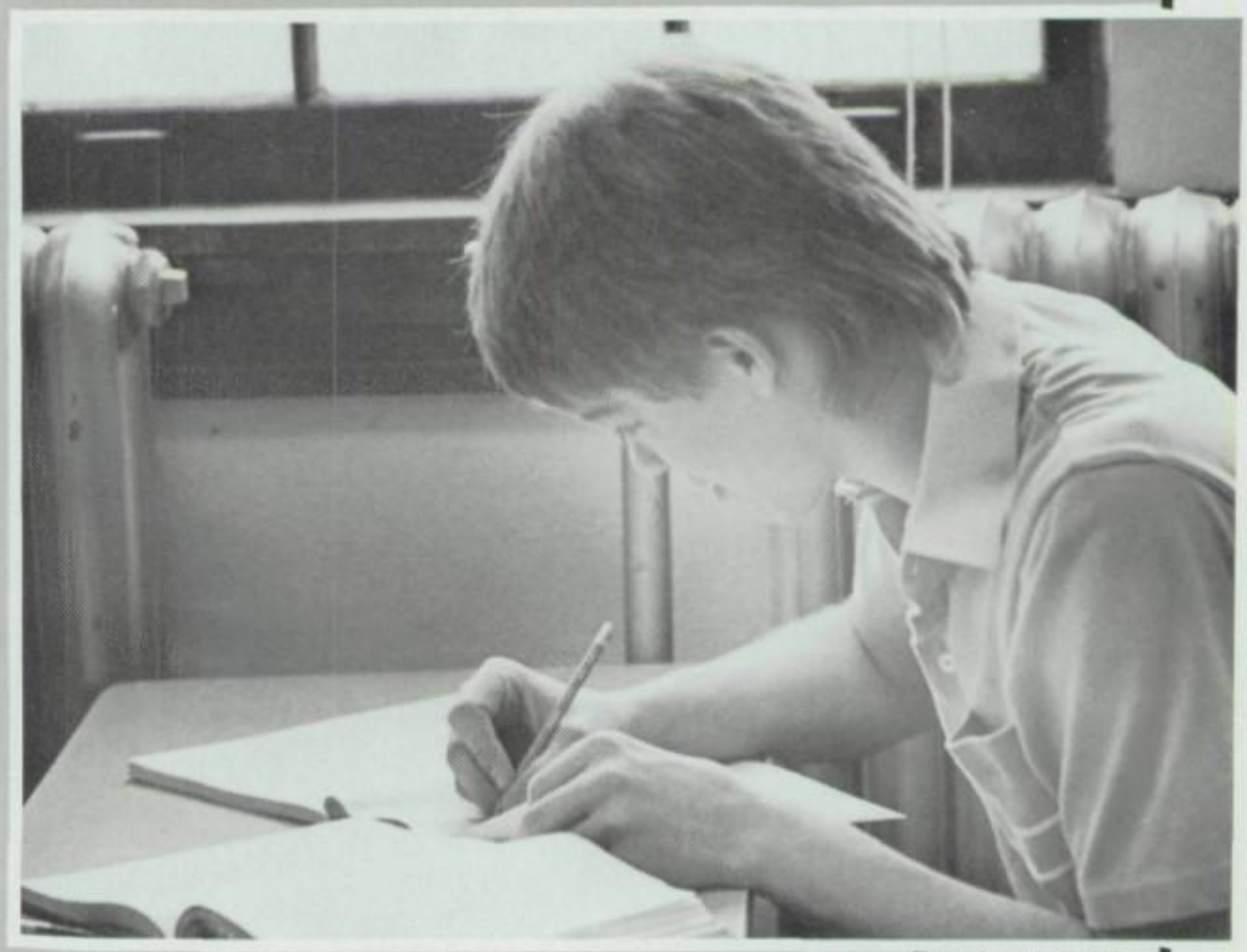

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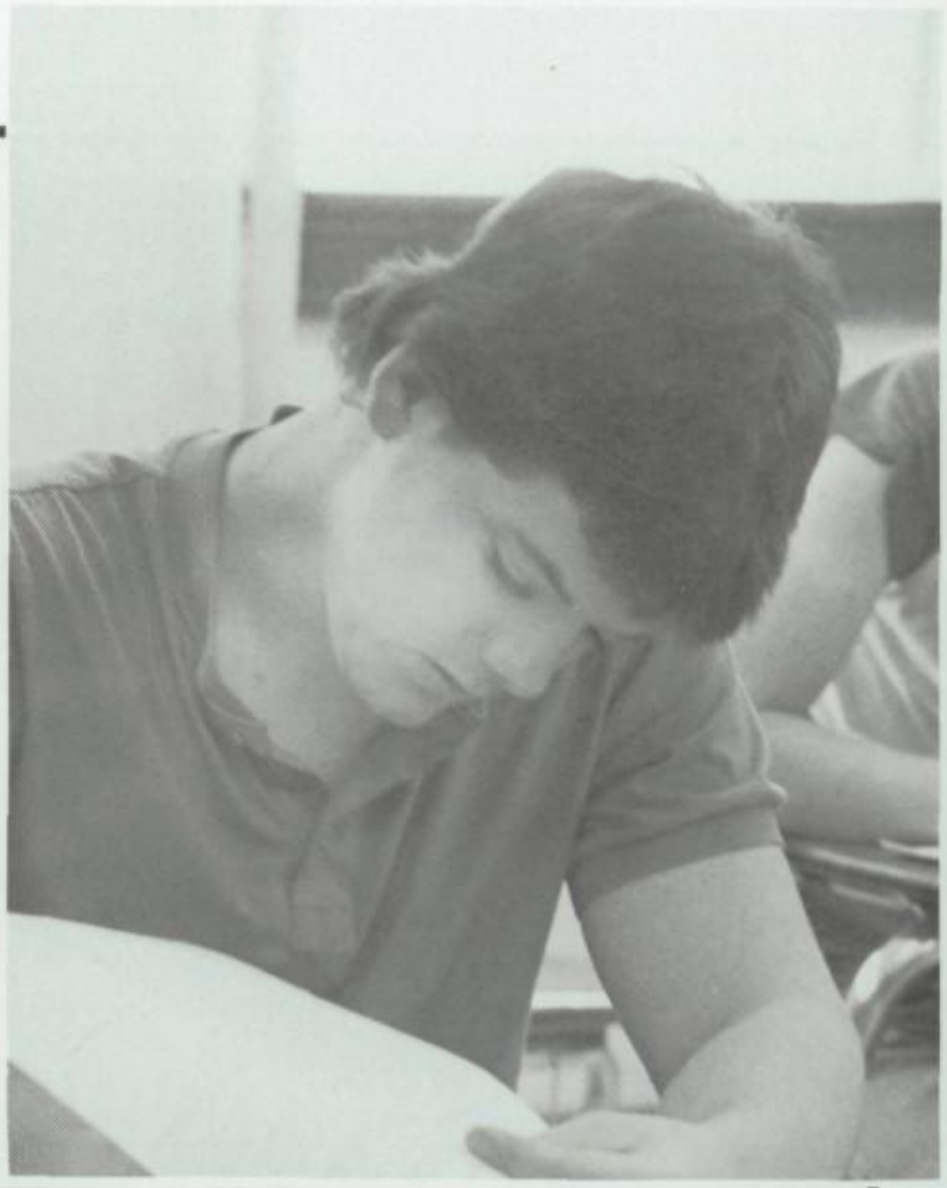
***TRANSACTIONS.** Sixth hour accounting student Jerry Rogers toils at finishing a workbook assignment in a chapter on computer accounting. Students got an introduction to using computers but still had to complete a workbook chapter.*

***COMPUTER TYPING.** At the computer during sixth hour advanced typing, sophomore Karen Wilson works on her word processing assignment. Throughout the year the students took timings, simulated business situations, and learned the essentials of word processing.*

GOVERNMENT



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MULTIPLE CHOICE. *Junior Stacy Reddig completes a Basic American History test. This class covered less detail than the American History class.*

PREPPING. *Seniors Sheryl Bownes, Melinda Ward, and Brad Busby prepare for a test in American Government. The class was an alternative to constitution and economics classes for seniors.*

Chris Siefers/EAGLE

Classes average highest scores yet

In December, first-semester constitution students traveled to the Barton County Courthouse in Great Bend for County Government Day. The day gave area students opportunities to gain more knowledge of how county government functions.

"I liked Government Day because I was Health Officer for the day, and it was good, because everyone should know a little about how their government functions and operates," said senior Hoyt Kinsinger.

Each student visited a different branch of government offices to acquire knowledge about that branch. A mock trial finished off the day.

Seniors traveled to the state capitol for the annual trip sponsored by the Lions Club. The seniors heard legislative debate on amendments concerning the proposed state lottery and listened to a Supreme Court hearing.

"I think that the Supreme Court sodomy case that we got to hear was good," said senior Noel Grubb. *"I was expecting something small like a traffic case."*

American history classes, consisting mostly of juniors, perfected the art of note taking, since it predominated class time. Films that the students watched covered history from the Industrial Revolution to the World Wars.

"The American history classes this year averaged the highest medium score I've ever had, and both constitution classes were excellent," said instructor Dick Harrington.

The Geography I and II classes covered mostly physical geography, but Geography II more deeply examined countries having the closest economic and political ties with the United States.

American Government, taught by Larry Drees, acquainted its 16 students with the American system of government.

"Overall, the classes did a very outstanding job. They were as good of classes as we've had here," said Mr. Harrington.

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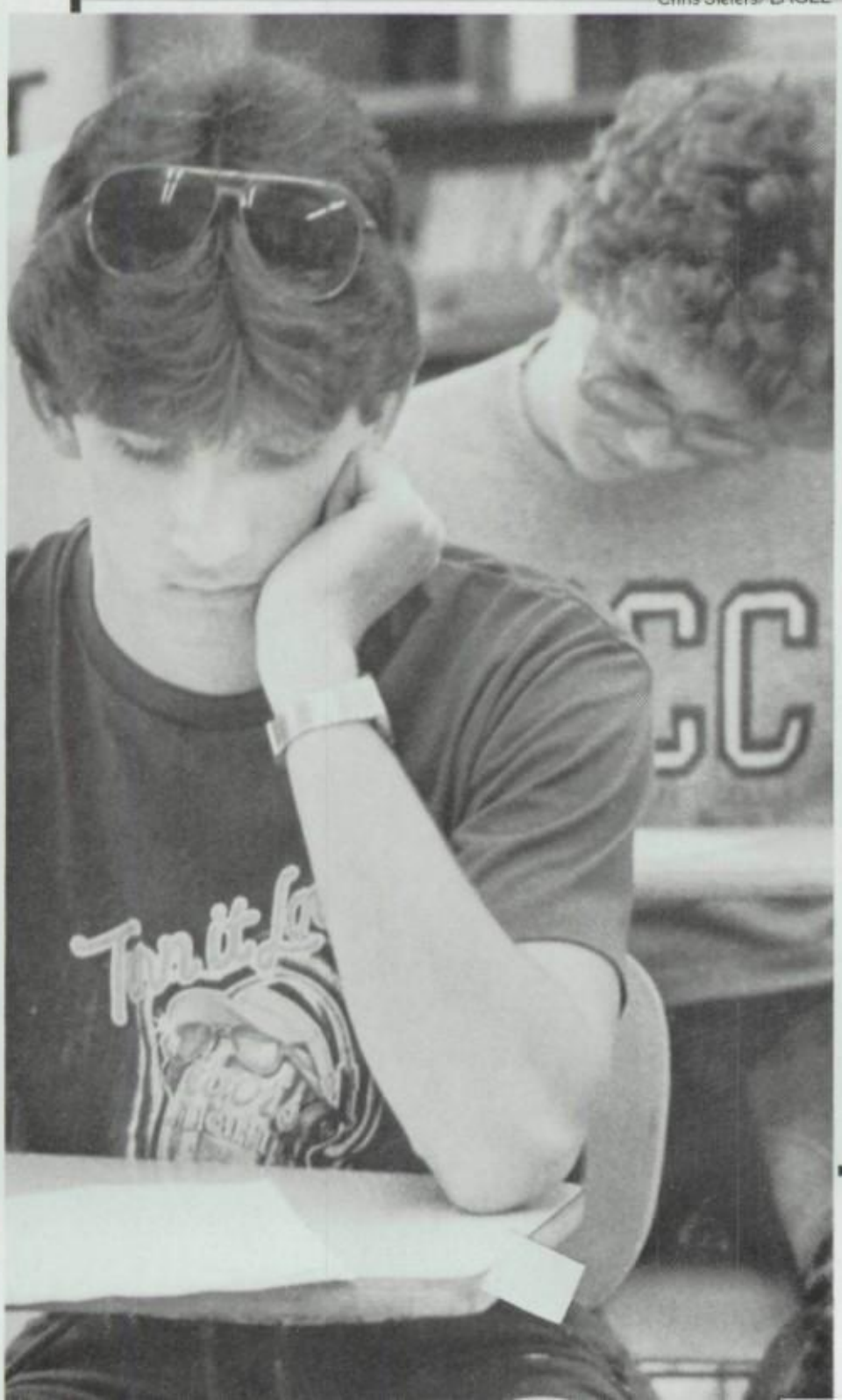

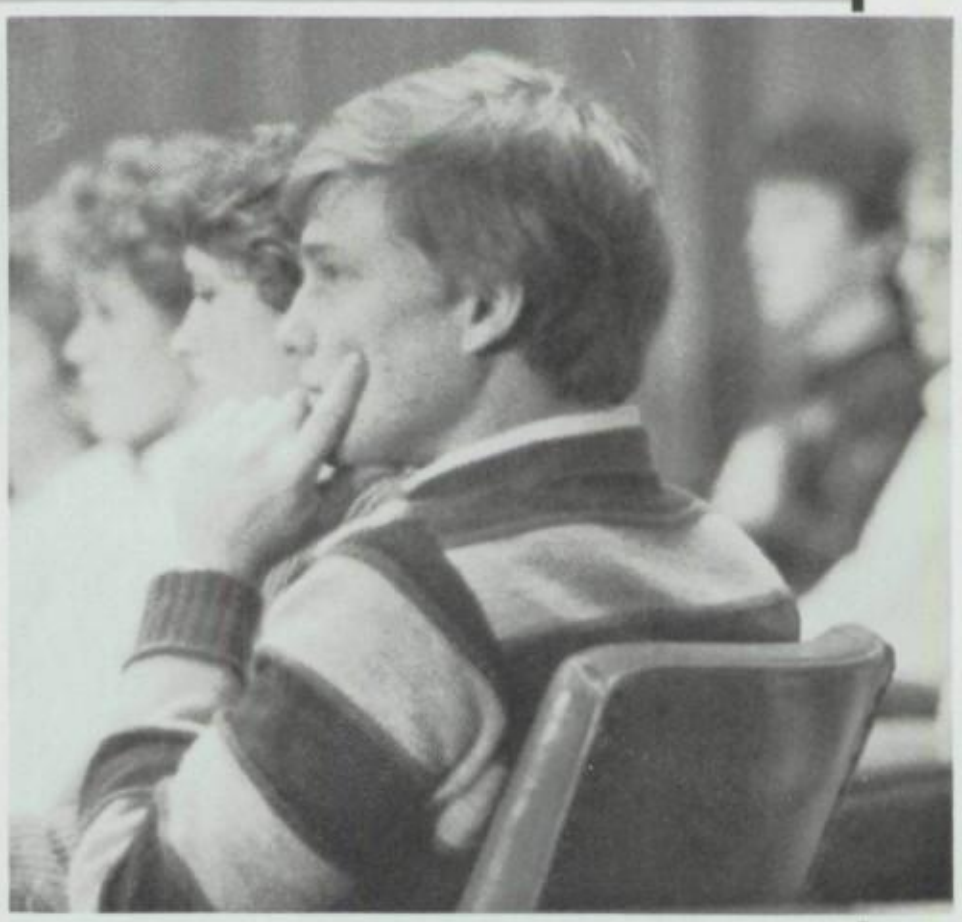

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***THE VERDICT.** Senior Kyle Kramp listens to the mock trial court case presented at the County Government Day in the Barton County Courthouse.*

***FINAL TEST.** American Government students, seniors Bryan Davis and Shelly Jenisch, take the last test of the year. In addition to unit tests, students were also required to write a research report and study the state constitution.*

Publications identity resolved

With the exception of the brief period during the late 60's when the name of the yearbook changed from the Eagle to the Aquila, Ellinwood publications for decades have suffered an identity problem.

Both the newspaper and yearbook had been called the Eagle. This identity problem turned into a crisis when the newspaper grew from a mimeographed publication to a professional tabloid with advertising and a circulation in excess of 600 copies per issue.

Advertisers became confused when asked about their ads in "The Eagle."

Both the yearbook and newspaper staffs, therefore, agreed to maintain the name "Eagle" for the yearbook and selected "EHS Today" for the newspaper.

EHS Today averaged eight pages per issue for 15 editions.

The yearbook also underwent changes. For the first time in many years, the staff pasted up their own pages.

"Both publications had good editorial leadership," said adviser John Mohn.

Todd Robins headed EHS Today and Kayla Ulm was elected editor-in-chief of the Eagle.

Both publications had to overcome early setbacks. A computer ordered in early summer failed to reach the school until November. This made deadlines harder to meet because much time was spent learning how to operate the machine.

Eighteen journalism students competed at the Fort Hays State Regional contest. As a unit, they won the regional, beating some of their toughest competition. At Regionals, ten qualified for state at the University of Kansas.

Tying for third at state, Ellinwood placed two in the top three in their respective contests. Todd Robins placed first in newswriting and third in editorials, and Nicole Meyer placed second in headlines.

Mr. Mohn attributed much of the success of the program to an early start coming from six students who attended summer journalism camps at KU and Kansas State University.

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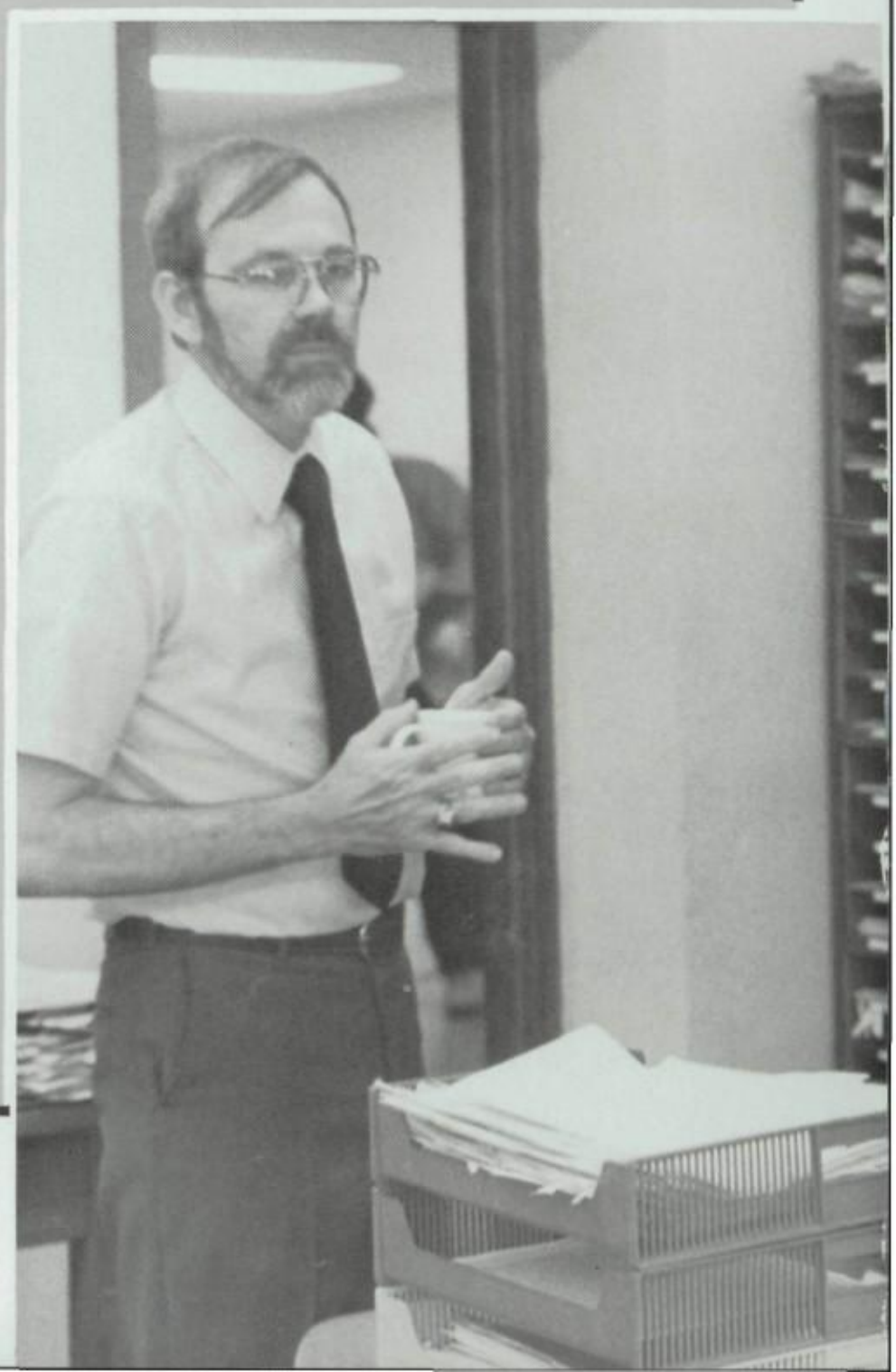
YEARBOOKER. ***Junior Chris Siefers looks over some layouts for her spreads. Siefers served as sports editor and advertising manager for the Eagle.***



DEADLINES. ***Adviser John Mohn and Eagle editor Kayla Ulm discuss deadlines. Arbitrary and company deadlines kept the staff on the right track.***

YEARBOOK NEWSPAPER

Gene Peterson/EHS TODAY

DISCUSSION. Discussing the format and contents of the first edition of EHS Today, Steve Petz, Kent Roberts, and editor Todd Robins try to get ideas for stories.

Lisa Codner/EAGLE

HOODED HOOD. At the state journalism contest at KU, junior Brian Hood proves his journalistic ability by putting a bag over his head. Hood competed in newspaper makeup.

FORENSICS LANGUAGE

Tanya Owens/EAGLE

TWO MINDS BETTER THAN ONE. An unusual day in sixth hour Spanish when everyone seemed to be working, including sophomores Laura Strobl and Jennifer Kowalsky, as they finish an assignment.

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Tanya Owens/EAGLE

AUF DEUTSCH. German I student, freshman Lee Mundus, recites a poem in German during sixth hour class in preparation for the Humanities Festival.

READING FOR SOUND. Senior Jonathan Hogg explains his techniques of recording poetry to junior Carol Lathrop to prepare for speech tournaments. Both consistently placed high in poetry interpretation throughout the season.

Simpson substitutes for Schroeder

For the first time in five years, EHS hosted a debate tournament of its own. On Nov. 9, 10 teams from the area competed at the four-speaker novice tournament.

Hays took first and Great Bend took second debating the topic of whether to have a comprehensive national policy to protect water quality.

Debate coach Wilbur Hogg said Ellinwood sponsored a tournament for the students to learn how to run one.

The season culminated with the regional tournament in Minneapolis. Seniors Jonathan Hogg and John Rickert finished their careers with three wins and four losses on the negative, and on the affirmative, juniors Lisa Knop and Carol Lathrop and sophomore Woody Wood won two and lost five.

Hogg said he found debate challenging and enjoyable.

"I haven't stuck with debate so much as it has stuck with me — I enjoy it." He added, *"Debate is a challenge . . . it pushes me to the outermost limits."*

Doug Brubaker said he took debate because, *"I like to argue with people anyway, so I thought it would be best if I argued something important."*

The second semester was devoted to forensics. This included oratory, prose and poetry interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, informative speaking, and solo., duet, and improvised acting.

Over a dozen students earned half a credit in language arts for involving themselves in tournaments at Hays, Lyons, and elsewhere.

Foreign language study, unlike speech and debate, lasted a full year.

During the second quarter, Tish Simpson substituted for Vicki Schroeder, who was on a maternity leave.

Mrs. Simpson said it was easier to do long-term substituting than short-term because she acquired a "feel" for the class.

She said Mrs. Schroeder proved very helpful in planning what to cover in class.

She also said she enjoyed the students. *"I enjoy young people. I enjoy being around them."*

"They're really neat people," she added.

John R. Mohn/ADVISER

Tanya Owens/EAGLE

***¿QUE ES . . . ?** Sophomores Miriam Biays and Sherry Farthing work together during Spanish class completing an assignment.*

***GETTING THE FACTS.** Debate partners, freshmen Doug Brubaker and Audra Knop, work in the library as they gather and prepare information for a tournament.*

School and recipes are a lot alike

Starting school in a way resembled a recipe. Before beginning, everything had to be selected, and for some students that was the hardest part. Some classes, however, made choices easier for students. During third hour, 10 classes were offered on a semester basis.

Students could either take two semester classes such as freshman speech, freshman orientation, radio/TV, psychology, world history, journalism, newspaper, computer accounting, or 20th Century Popular Culture, or take one of the many full-year classes offered third hour.

Many students preferred to mix classes. Some students said they took two semester classes rather than a full-year class for variety. Others said they took the classes because they were truly interested in them. And, of course, some took the classes simply because they had nothing else to take third hour.

"I took 20th Century Popular Culture because I liked English I with Mr. Westerman and I wanted to have him as a teacher for another class," said sophomore Paul Ringering. *"I'm glad I did, because 20th Century Popular Culture is one of my favorite classes."*

A few students even took a particular third hour class just for the challenge.

Sophomore Miriam Biays said, *"I heard that newspaper was a prestigious class and that Mr. Mohn was a really good teacher. I was ready for a challenge."*

A full-year class seemed the best choice for some students because then they would have more time to get everything running smoothly and become more involved in a particular class, rather than trying to master two different subjects.

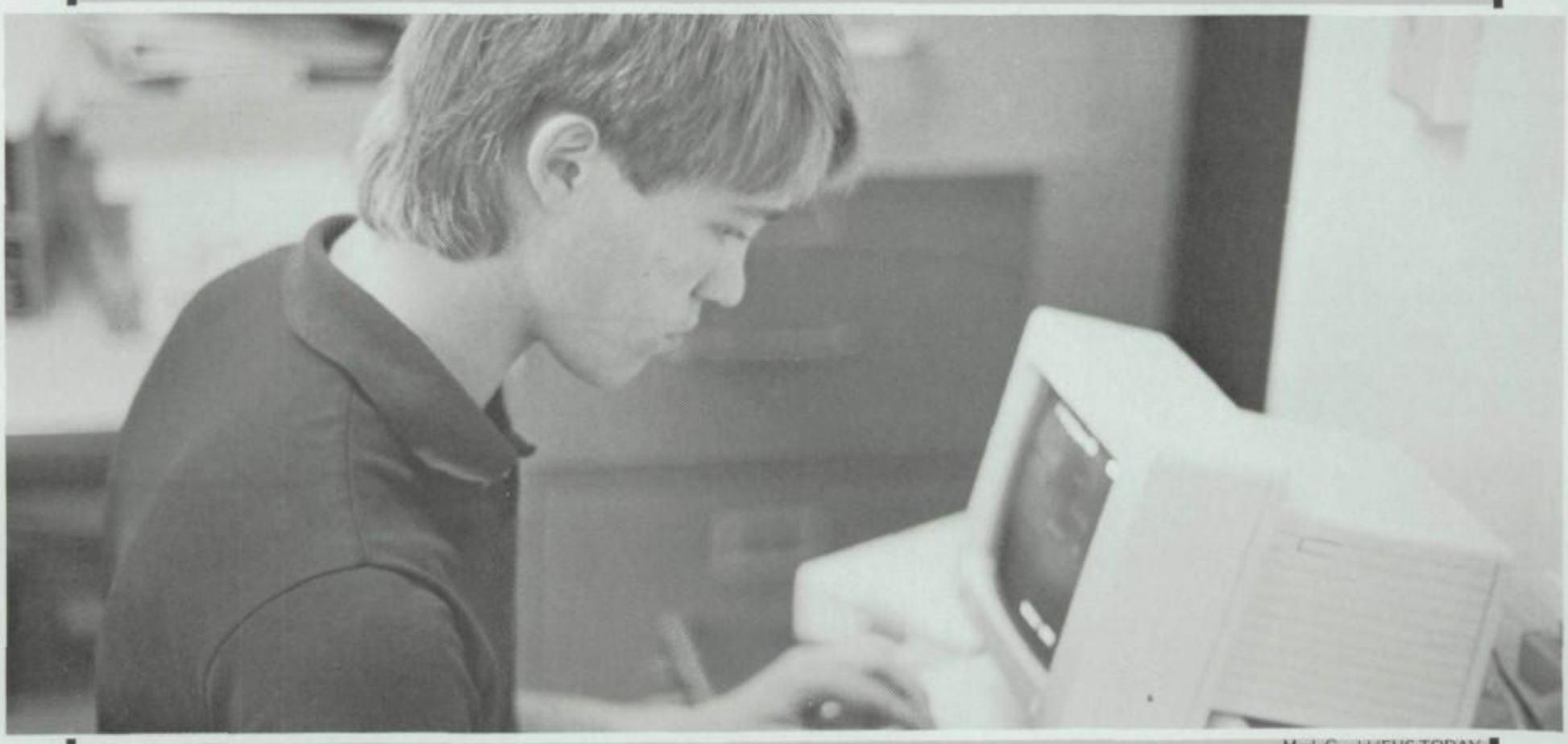
One of the many full-year courses offered third hour was advanced foods and clothing, offered to students who had previously taken Home Economics I.

"I took advanced foods and clothing because Home Ec I was a lot of fun and I like to sew and cook," sophomore Tina Peterson said. *"Mrs. Sobba is really easy to get along with, so that makes the class even better."*

Teaching a full load of home economics courses, instructor Linda Sobba said, *"It's a real challenge working with the students and teaching them to home ec concepts. It's kind of neat watching a student progress from the beginning of the year to the end."*

In addition to advanced foods and clothing, Mrs. Sobba taught home economics, family living, and skills for single living.

"Skills for single living is better than home ec because there aren't as many girls in the class and guys are better cooks, that's for sure," said sophomore Grant Bowman.



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DISK WORK. Accounting I is a prerequisite for taking computer accounting. Junior Jerry Rogers works from a pre-programmed disk during this semester class.

HOME EC SEMESTERS

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***PUTTING THE LAST COAT ON.** Sophomore Teri Elsen ices the cookies that the class made to put together in the shape of a ginger bread train. This was the first time has been done in class.*

Tanya Owens/EAGLE

***FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.** Senior Michele Harders samples her unfinished product in third hour advanced foods and clothing class.*

Kayla Ulm/EAGLE

***A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE.** Seniors Tammy Owens and Missy Loreg look at wedding dresses at Gunn's Bridal. The family living students visited as part of a class assignment.*

Industrial classes help students' future

Many factors affected the reason various people took classes such as woodworking, vocational agriculture, general metals, construction trades, and mechanical drawing.

Junior Jodi Wendel said, *"I took woodworking because I think it's important to know how to work with wood, that way when I get older, I can make my own furniture and other things."*

Junior Keo Bountham also thought the classes would help him in the future. He took construction trades class to learn how to build and fix his own house someday.

Along with cattle and hog raising skills, VoAg students learned the basics of metal working needed to keep a farm or ranch operation running smoothly.

They also learned to weld, braze, and use cutting torches.

"I took VoAg because I want to own a ranch someday and I will need to know the things Mr. Wallace teaches us in his class," sophomore Stacy Brown stated.

"The techniques learned in mechanical drawing are utilized in many areas of work," instructor Monty Enright said, *"Learning to draw an object is the first step for all students who wish to continue taking industrial classes. Drawing hopefully will teach strong independent work habits."*

"I took mechanical drawing because I thought it would be fun, and I like the teacher," said sophomore Darren Doll.

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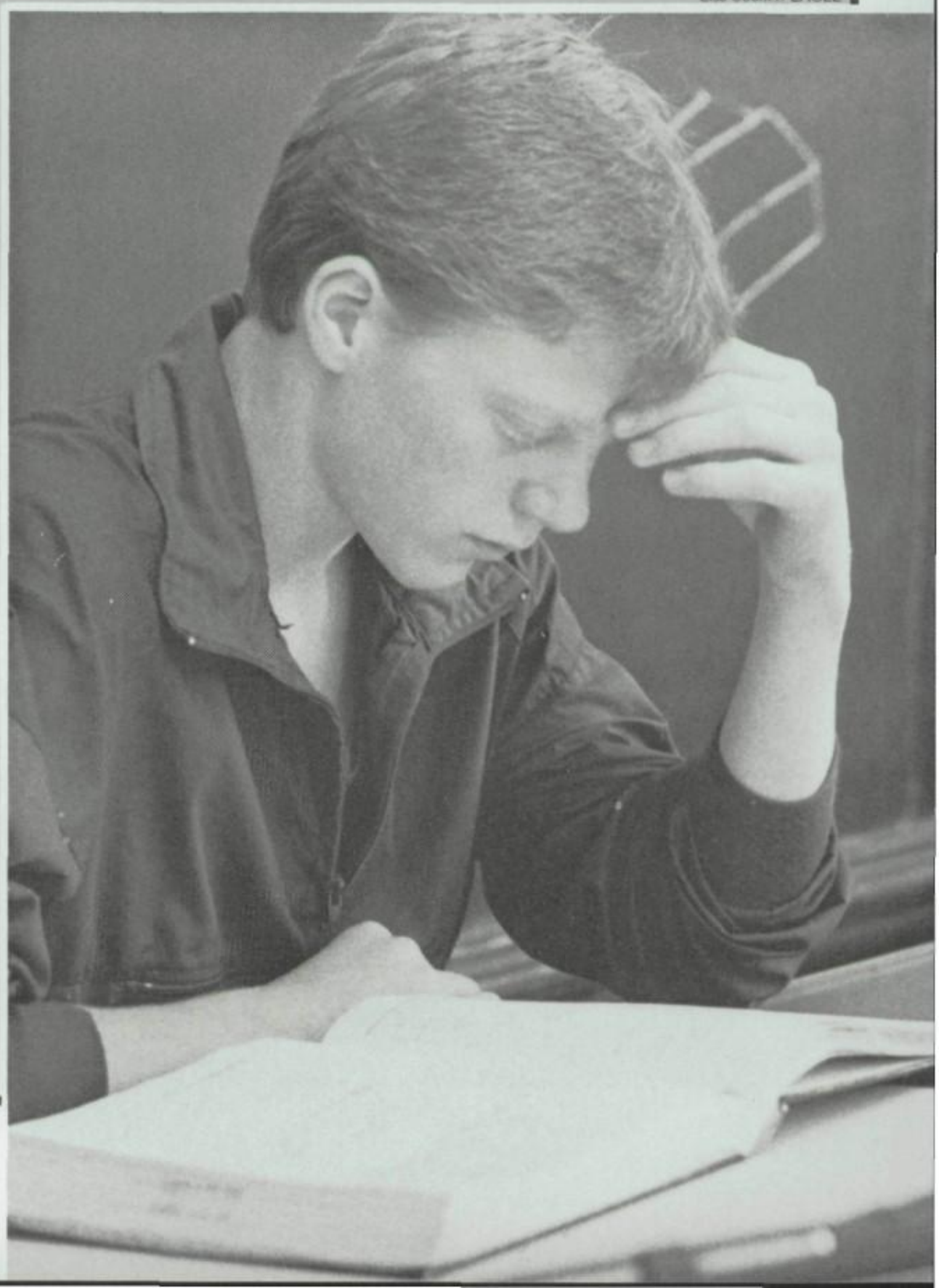
***AIMING HIGH.** Junior Jeff W. Carr looks over his project he made in vocational agriculture.*



***TO PERFECTION.** First year mechanical drawing student sophomore Darren Doll concentrates on his drawing assignment.*

IND. ARTS

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GETTING AHEAD. In third hour general metals class, Scott Dannebohm works with the milling machine to produce a head for a hammer.

Gene Peterson/EHS TODAY

OVERCOMING OBSTACLES. Keo Boutham works to finish the monkey bars at the grade school. During the year, construction trades classes made improvements on the playground by adding an obstacle course.

Mark Gould/EHS TODAY

SMOOTHING THE BUMPS DOWN. Second-year woodworking student Mark Robl works on sanding off a part of a project during sixth hour.

ART PHOTOGRAPHY

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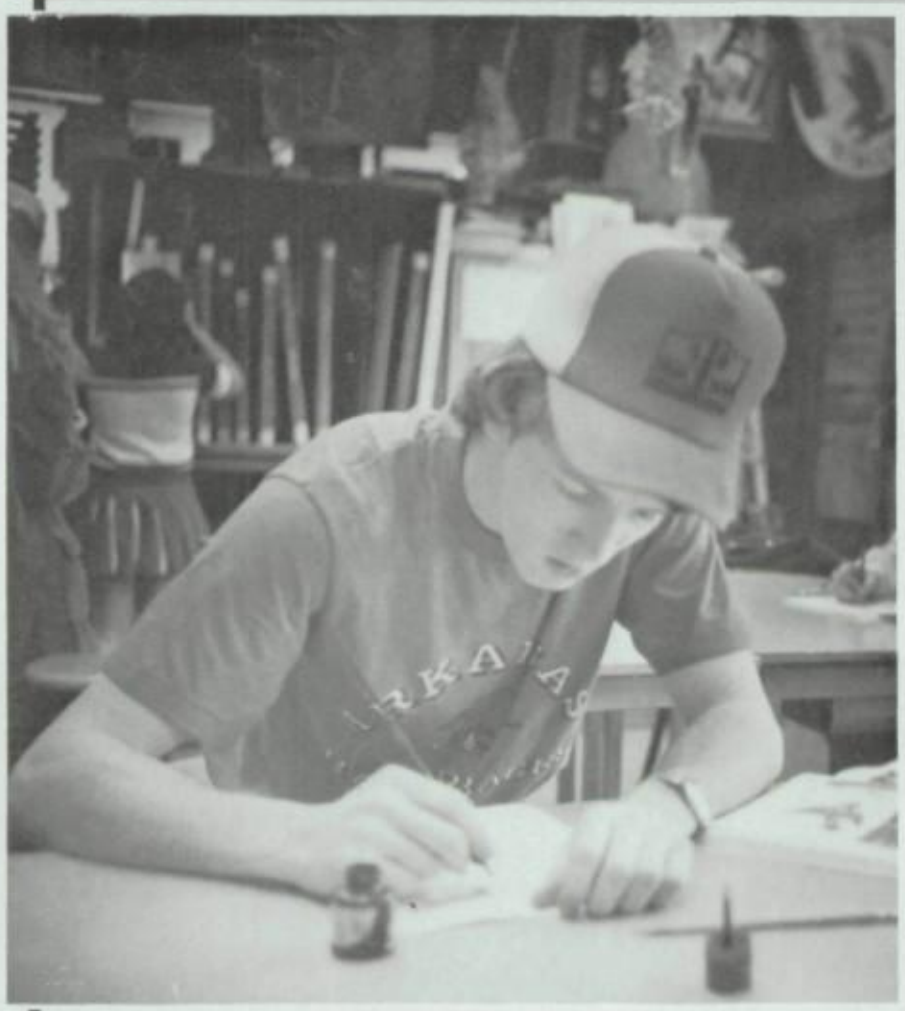
***MEASURING TO SIZE.** Senior Mark Robl gets ready for the Big Show. Literary Cavalcade used one of Mark's screen prints for the cover of its May issue.*



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***CREATIVITY.** In art class, senior Rob Smith plans a lampshade for the lamp he constructed in woodworking.*

Lisa Codner/EAGLE

***BEFORE FIRING.** In the basement of the art building senior Sheryl Bownes rolls out clay for a ceramics project.*

Learning how to express good ideas

Art is not any one thing, according to the basic philosophy of instructor Edgar Sturtz.

"I stress originality and original ideas. If the ideas are good, I can teach the techniques. You can't teach people to have an idea," Sturtz stated.

The basics of drawing, printmaking, painting, and pottery were taught in all art classes, but the depth of instruction depended upon the level of the student.

"This year we've spent a lot more time on drawing with pencil and ink than years past. We didn't spend as much time on painting," said senior Brenda Hoar.

Mr. Sturtz admitted that grading projects was difficult. He graded on what he called the three "A's" of art, "Attendance," "attitude," and "achievement."

"I want the art projects to make a good clear statement so someone will look at them. They should catch the eye and hold the mind," said Sturtz.

Seniors Joe Hammersmith and Mark Robl received gold medals in the printmaking division in a Wichita contest and so qualified for national competition held in New York.

Mr. Sturtz also taught photography. This class showed the student how to use the camera creatively as an art form. He emphasized composition and the rule of thirds.

"I want people to take effective pictures, and try to get across an idea through the camera, and then be able to reproduce them in black and white on paper," Sturtz said.

Students made pinhole cameras and took pictures of themselves to test the effectiveness of the project.

In photo competition, seniors Cindy Miller and Amy Whitmer had photographs accepted into the show at Wichita for display, but students overall fared best at the Great Bend Public Library contest.

In the pet division, junior Rick Sateren placed first, senior Cindy Miller second, and senior Brenda Ahrens third. In the nature division, senior Lisa Codner took second and sophomore Alan Zuhars third. Junior Lynn Dunnaway received Honorable Mention in the people division.

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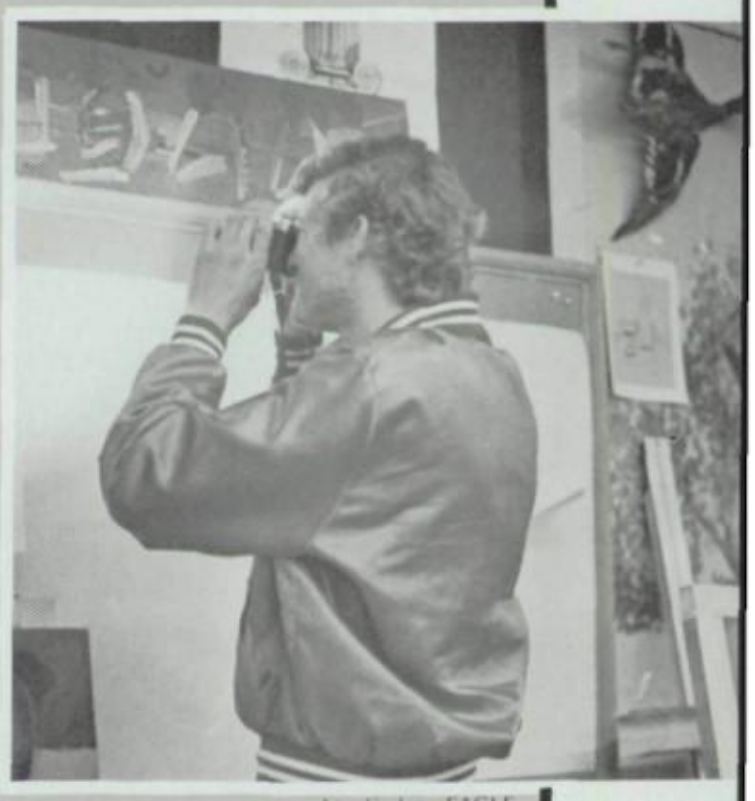

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WHITE-ON-WHITE. ***Senior James Shaw takes a light meter reading in preparation for an assignment using only white objects.***

READY, AIM, SHOOT. ***Junior Michelle Menges poses for classmate Carol Lathrop in photography class.***

More students become teacher aides

Teacher aide enrollment doubled with 24 high school juniors and seniors spending one hour a day with the "little kids." Not only the grade school, but also the high school had teacher aides.

Fourteen students helped at the high school making a total of 38 aides. Since the program began in the fall of 1981, average enrollment ranged from only eight to 12 students.

"It's very enjoyable. I like it, but there's always lots of work to do. I enjoy working with the kids a lot. I really like to teach and help out with the kids," said Tonya Sovereign.

Aides performed various daily tasks including grading, cleaning, teaching, supervising, and working one-on-one with the children.

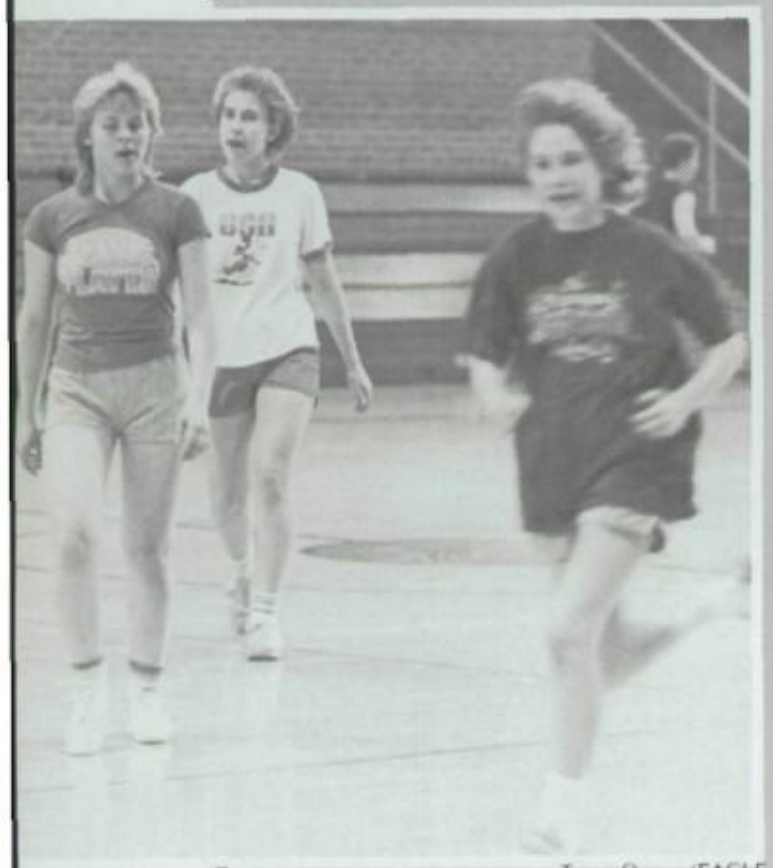
Other elective courses like office practice, library science, and kitchen aide gave students the chance to earn a credit while they helped out in the different departments.

"Being a kitchen aide, I do lots of things that help prepare for students coming in for lunch," said senior Teresa Ensminger, *"I do everything from washing dishes to setting up the salad bar."*

In ninth grade physical education and health, all freshmen spent every day either in the classroom or the gym.

Karen Snay and Craig Schneider instructed the freshmen in various games or activities, and in the classroom, covered topics from alcohol and drug abuse to terminal illness.

The advanced P.E. classes taught by Miss Snay and Ross Friesen, put a greater emphasis on other activities such as bowling for the girls and weightlifting for the boys.



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KICKBALL. *Freshman Lisa Smith, Audra Knop, and Lisa Lowe play kickball during seventh hour P.E. class. The girls played many different games, ran laps, and lifted weights during the year.*

John R. Mohn/ADVISER

ALPHABETIZING. *Seventh hour library aide junior Lisa Knop, prepares to shelve books in the children's room. Students in library science earned a credit for helping in the library one hour every day.*

TEACHER AIDE P.E.

Tanya Owens/ EAGLE

TEST TIME. During seventh hour health class, freshmen, Ann Feist, Angela Meyer, Heather Roth, Shane Tschopp, and Trina Kinsinger take a test. The girls and boys P. E. classes alternated days in the classroom.

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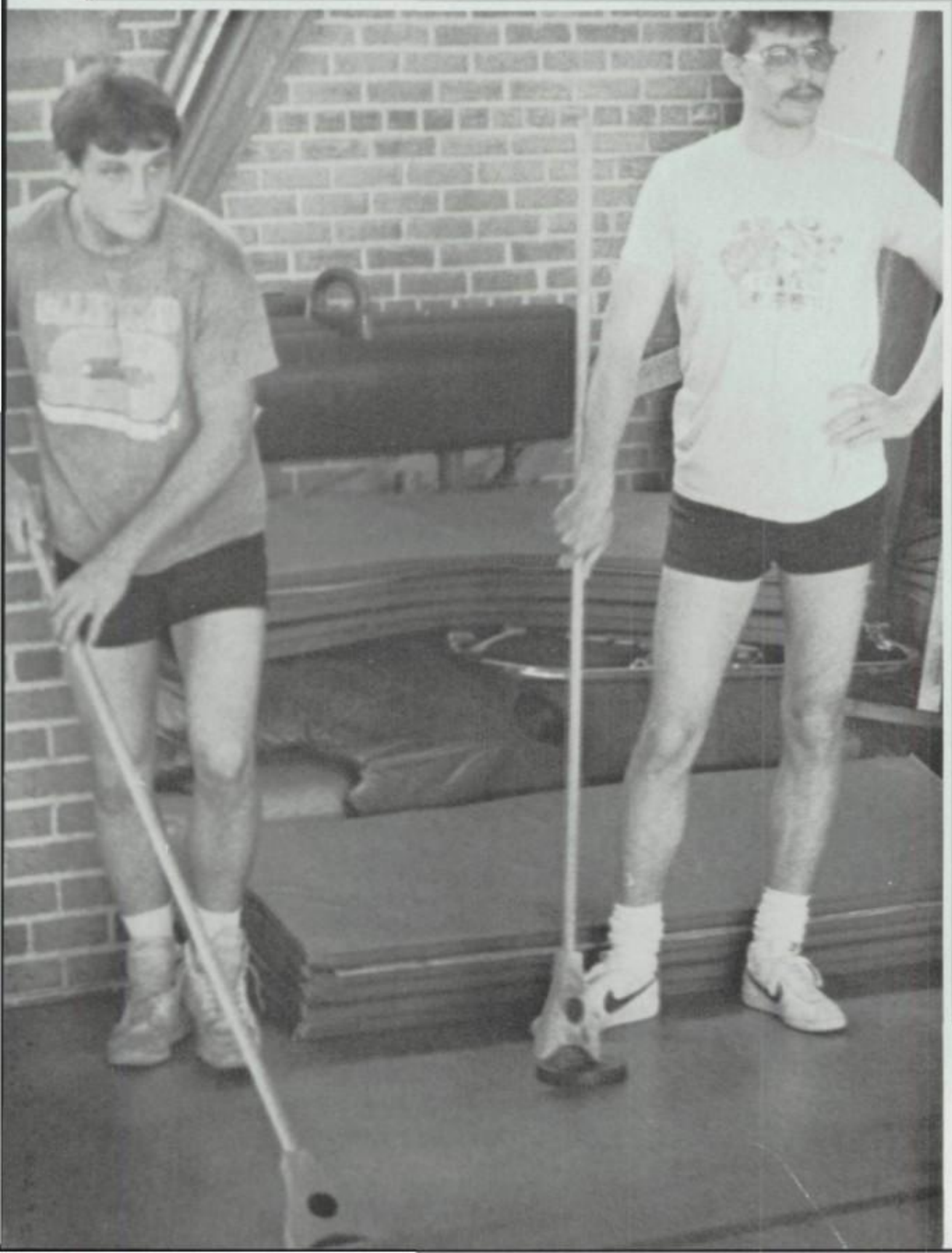

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TEACHER AIDE. Senior Stacey Bryant answers questions from general science students during sixth hour. Bryant, along with 13 other students, performed many tasks while aiding high school teachers.

SHUFFLEBOARDING. During first hour advanced boys P. E., sophomore Steve Schlotthauer and senior Ron Jasper play shuffleboard. Throughout the year, the boys played various games and stressed weight training.

Gold medals and I ratings cap year

Gold medals and I ratings highlighted the year for the members of the choir and Mystic Blues choral groups.

"We had the most successful year in both groups," director Vern Fryberger said. *"The students in each group have been very enjoyable to work with."*

The 45 chorus members took the class by enrolling in the fall, but the 21 Mystic Blues members auditioned for positions the previous spring.

As a chorus requirement, members had to perform at graduation and at fall, Christmas, and spring concerts.

The group also performed at the Barton County Community College league music festival and at the Lyons High School state festival in spring.

At BCCC the choir received a II rating. Since regional festivals were not held this year, the chorus went straight to the state contest. At state, the group earned a I for the first time since 1978.

Early in the year, the group raised money to commission a song. They sold cookies and cheese, previously untried fundraiser items.

The Mystic Blues, a select choral group, remained busy throughout the year performing.

The group traveled to Colorado Springs, in March to compete at the Festival of the Rockies. They competed in both the madrigal and show choir divisions. Judges awarded them a gold medal in each, the highest possible award.

To fund the trip, the Mystic Blues also sold pizza at a basketball game and sponsored a dinner theatre.

At all competitions, including league, regional, and state solo and small ensemble festivals, the group received I ratings.

Travis Roth/EAGLE

***CHOIR PRACTICE.** Daryl Gillette, freshman, sings during fourth hour chorus class in preparation for graduation. As requirements for the course, the group performed at various concerts and graduation.*

John R. Mohn/ADVISER

***MYSTIC BLUES.** (Front row) Todd Fertig, Brenda Hoar, Steve Petz, Laura Strobl, Mike Rhoades, Jennifer Kerschner, Doug Brubaker; (second row) Becky Hood, Stephanie Westerman, Woody Wood, Lori Peter, Samantha Hughes; (third row) Jerry Curtis, Luke Sobba, Tristan Mohn, Miriam Biays, Stacy Pike, Don Brubaker (not pictured: Sherla Biays, Michelle Fox, Leo Sobba.)*

CHOIR MYSTIC BLUES

John R. Mohn/ADVISER

Travis Roth/EAGLE

TAKE FIVE. *After a strenuous hour in chorus, freshman Janae Pike and junior Kris Vogt chat for a few minutes. When the choir worked especially hard, Mr. Fryberger occasionally let them have some free time.*

SILHOUETTES. *Junior Don Brubaker sings "Silhouettes" at the Mystic Blues Dinner Theatre. The profits from the theater and the pizza sale went for the group's trip to Colorado Springs.*

John R. Mohn/ADVISER

CONCERT CHOIR. *(Front row) Angie Fritz, Heather Christiansen, Diane Hoar, Janet Waggoner, Stacie Brant, Debbie Moris, Stacy Brown, Darla Marquis, Sharon Thomas, Missy Loreg, Janae Pike, Missy Williams; (second row) Shelly Jenisch, Patty Collins, Kim Brauer, Audra Knop, Donna Jasper, Paul Ringering, David Anderson, Jimmy Riemann, Daryl Gillette, Bill Varah, Stephani Tien, Miriam Biays, Sheryl Bownes, Michele Harders; (third row) Shane Tschopp, Michelle Fox, Jennifer Schartz, Sherry Farthing, David Lebbin, Steve Petz, Jerry Rogers, Mike Rhoades, Travis Roth, Melissa Ward, Brenda Ahrens, Shanda Taylor, Janelle Kerschner (not pictured: Kris Vogt, Shalane Saling, Mike Wedgewood, Junior Hamby, Jerome Petz.)*

Concert band receives a "I" at league

At 8:10 a.m. the marching band took to the practice field to rehearse routines to songs such as "Los Gallos," "I'm So Excited," "Come in from the Rain," and "Easy Lover." They performed these at Friday night games and the Fort Hays State Marching Band Festival, where they received a II.

The colorguard practiced every morning with the band. They also spent many other hours after school and on weekends to perfect their performances. They received a II at Hays.

With the end of the football season, marching band came to a halt, but pep band came in with the basketball season.

Nights of the games were sometimes nerve-wracking due to the hot, muggy gym and the problems of dropping music, horns, and coats below the bleachers. More than one band member hurried frantically to get to the stands to play on time.

"I think the band has greatly improved this year and is beginning to earn the respect of band in other high school," said freshman Doug Brubaker.

At the league contest held at Barton County Community College, the band received a I from all three judges, the best rating they had received in years. At state they received a III.

Senior John Rickert said, *"I think the concert band looks very promising. It's the first time we've gotten a one rating since I've been in band. I think next year will be even better."*

The band played a total of three concerts in the year. Several people told director Joe Curtiss that they thought the band had improved since the previous year.

Lisa Codner/EAGLE

Chris Siefers/EAGLE

***LISTEN CAFEFULLY.** Senior high band students direct their attention to band instructor Joe Curtiss during first hour as he explains rhythms in a new song.*

***FINISHED ROUTINE.** Heather Christiansen waits patiently to march off the football field at a halftime performance.*

BAND

Lisa Codner/EAGLE

John R. Mohn/ADVISER

***HOMECOMING SAX.** Junior Tim Derrick toots his horn during the homecoming pep assembly. The band played at every pep assembly.*

***AT ATTENTION.** Sophomore Jimmy Riemann waits for director Joe Curtiss to cue him for a symbol crash during a halftime performance.*

Lisa Codner/EAGLE

BAND (Front row) Jennifer Kerschner, Shelly Duncan, Shawnna Duncan, Joanna Wood, Michelle Menges, Tina Peterson, Angie Meyer, Jennifer Kowalsky, Shalane Saling, Lori Peter, Shane Tschopp; (second row) Nicole Meyer, Tristan Mohn, Heather Christiansen, Lori Salem, Todd Fertig, Tim Derrick, Angie Fritz, Jimmy Rogers, Samantha Hughes, Tanya Owens, Kim Brauer, Stephanie Westerman, Stacie Brant, Janelle Kerschner, Debbie Otis, Stephani Tien; (third row) Steve Moris, Jerry Rogers, Stacy Pike, Kristin Wilson, John Rickert, Gene Peterson, Mark Gould, Noel Grubb, Carol Lathrop, Lynn Dunnaway, Jeremy Davis, Doug Brubaker, Casey Robinson, David Lebbin, Scott Lamb; (fourth row) Michele Pae, Tom Walker, Cory Downing, Leo Sobba, Jimmy Riemann, Bill Varah, Chad Churchill (not pictured: Trina Kinsinger, Mike Wedgewood.)

ATHLETIC AWARDS. Todd Robins (Basketball), Amy Whitmer (Outstanding Girl), David Schlotthauer (Football), Noel Grubb (Track).

Chris Siefers/EAGLE

Striving to become the best

Sports memories will live forever in the minds of students. Spring sports cut into summer vacation for the first time, injuries plagued the inexperienced football team, a player accidentally removed "her" jersey at a JV basketball game, and the girls tennis team captured 2nd at the state tournament.

Whatever the memory, sports were important for the livelihood of the students.

Striving to become the best consumed most athletes' time. Practices constantly kept players from lagging behind or getting out of shape.

Recognition prompts most who go out for athletics, although there are those who do it just for the sheer joy of competition and rivalry.

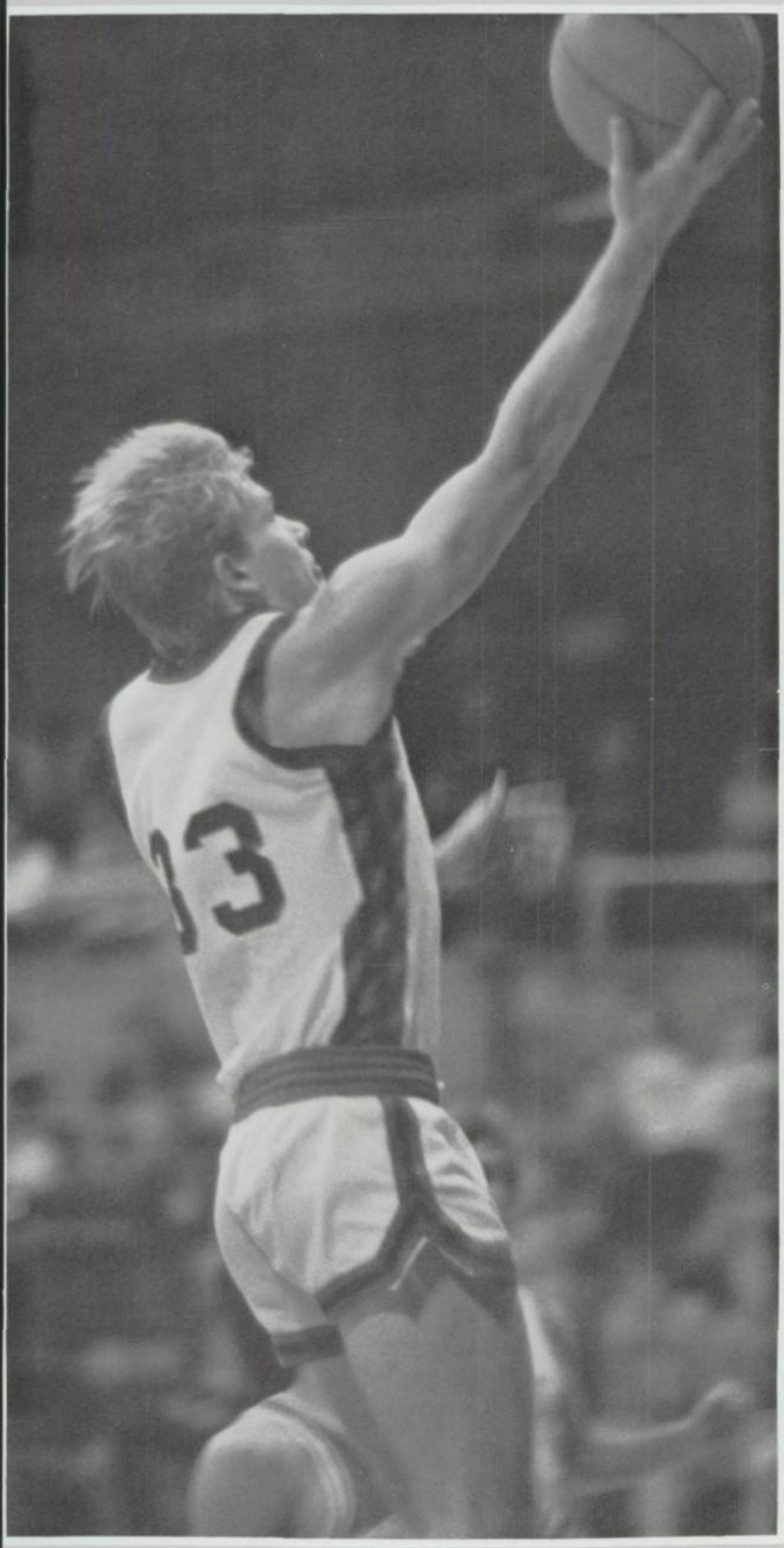
To acknowledge these students for their athletic efforts, the Ronald G. Brown and Outstanding Girl Athlete awards are given each year.

The recipient of the Outstanding Girl award must be out for at least two sports.

The Ronald G. Brown award is given in honor of Ronald Brown who was killed while out running. The Brown award is given to a male athlete in each of the sports of track, football, and basketball.

These winners must exhibit their leadership and sportsmanlike behavior.

A little bit... Liberal



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***LAYING IT IN.** Going in for the layup, senior Todd Robins beats his defenders to lay the ball in. Robins received the Ronald G. Brown Award for basketball.*

Lack of experience, injuries contribute to

Season Setbacks

Despite injuries and inexperience, the Eagles succeeded in producing a winning record. The team lost the first two games, changed quarterbacks, and went on to win five in a row before losing the final two games of the season in district play.

Said Coach Craig Schneider, *"After the second game we changed quarterbacks to help our passing game. I think it did help quite a bit, it made our game more balanced."*

But it was the injuries, however, that plagued the team the most. Three seniors sat out the season because of torn ligaments. Joe Hammersmith was sidelined with a knee injury before the first game. Mark Robl's ankle gave out in that first game, and Kyle Kramp tore up his knee before the second game.

Hammersmith said, *"It is disappointing sitting out a year, especially your senior year."*

"It was hard to get excited for games when all I could do was stand on the sidelines," said Kramp.

A Claflin-Ellinwood rivalry began the season. Not only was 1A Claflin rated 2nd in state, but the Eagles didn't play well. The Wildcats won 27-8 to start their undefeated season.

Homecoming pitted the Ellinwood Eagles against the Ness City Eagles in a 14-12 Ellinwood victory. Approximately 700 spectators, including alumni and many former football players, turned out for the game during the Gathering of Eagles weekend.

District playoffs faced Ellinwood, a smaller 3A school, against Lyons, one of the largest. Lyons was favored, but the Eagles were determined. The contest ended, 7-21, Lyons on top.

Though Schneider said, *"We were pretty much underdogs,"* he felt that Lyons made only two big plays which made the game turn around.

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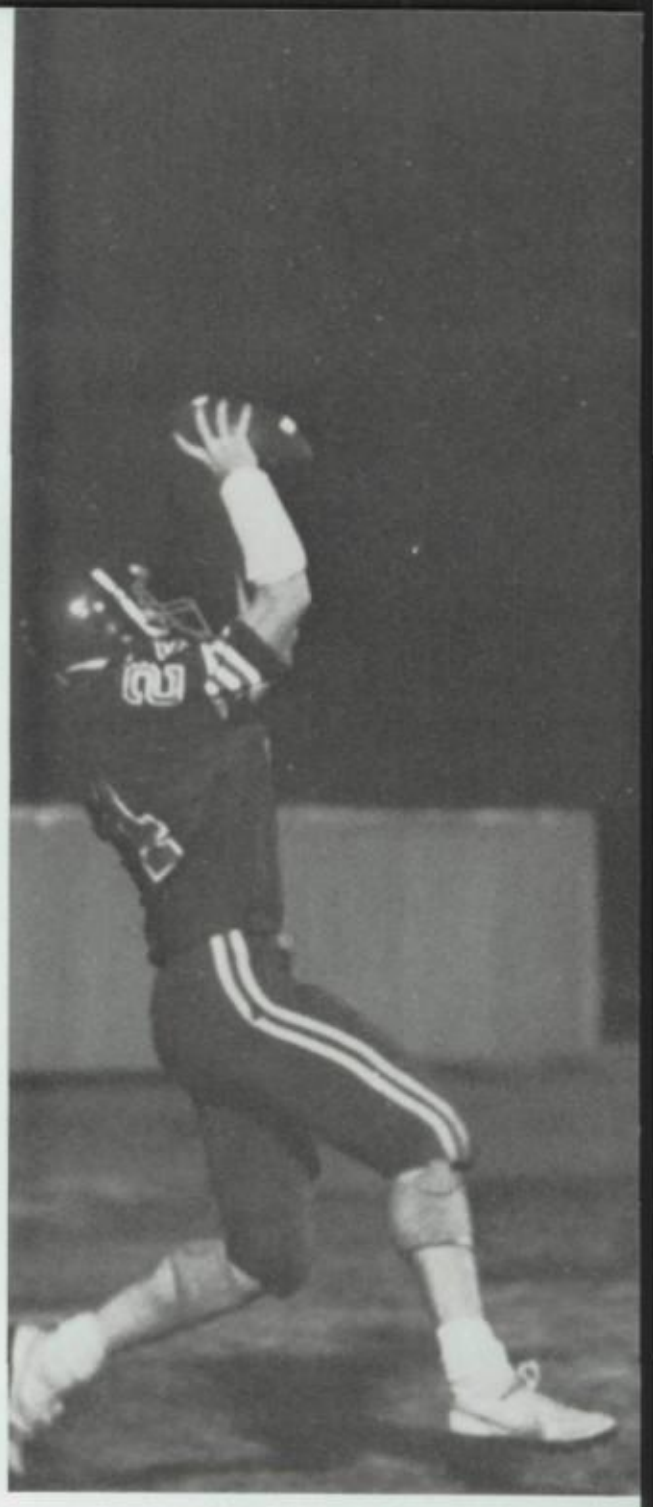

ONE ON ONE. Sophomore Jerry Curtis intercepts a pass. Curtis changed to the quarterback slot after the second game.

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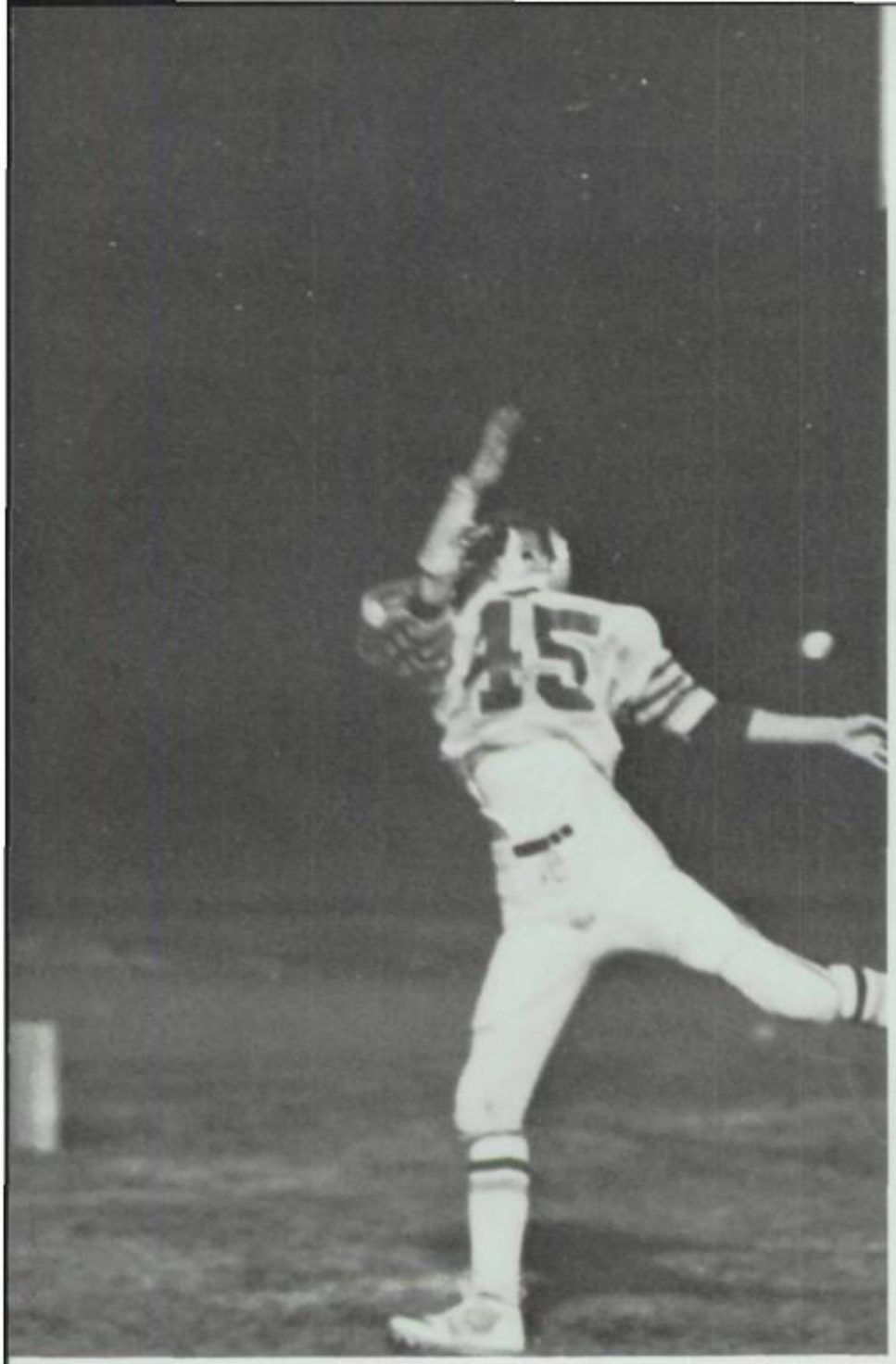
HUDDLE. Senior quarterback Todd Robins calls a play during an intra-squad scrimmage. Robins started the first two games at quarterback, but then was switched with sophomore Jerry Curtis who finished the season.



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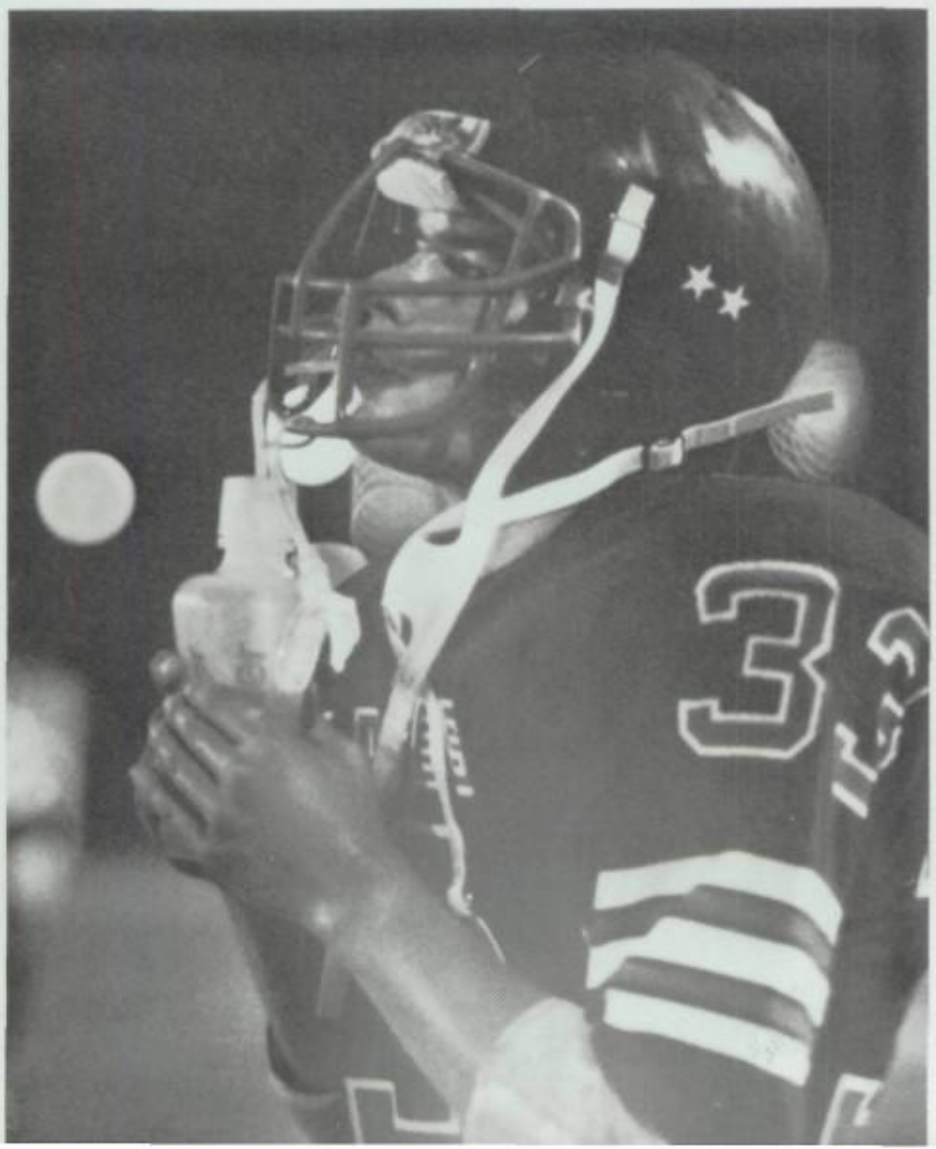
***TAKING A BREAK.** Junior starter Kent Roberts takes time for a drink during a varsity game. Roberts played tail back for the team.*

Lisa Cochuer/EAGLE

***CONFERENCE.** Head Coach Craig Schneider talks over some plays with team members during the annual soap scrimmage. Junior Jeff Carr listens in hopes of getting some pointers.*

Chris Sielers/EAGLE



TODD ROBINS

DAVID SCHLOTTHAUER

MIKE SCHLOCHTERMEIER

Seniors make area teams,

JV Plays Well

In spite of the setbacks, three seniors made area teams. Mike Schlochtermeier was named to the Great Bend Tribune second team on offense, Todd Robins to the Hutchinson News first team on offense, and David Schlotthauer to the Great Bend Tribune and the Hutchinson News first team on defense.

"It was a surprise and an honor," said Schlochtermeier, *"I'm glad I was picked."*

Schlotthauer, picked for the area teams for the second year, said, *"It was nice being on there for two years in a row."*

Robins was also picked for two years.

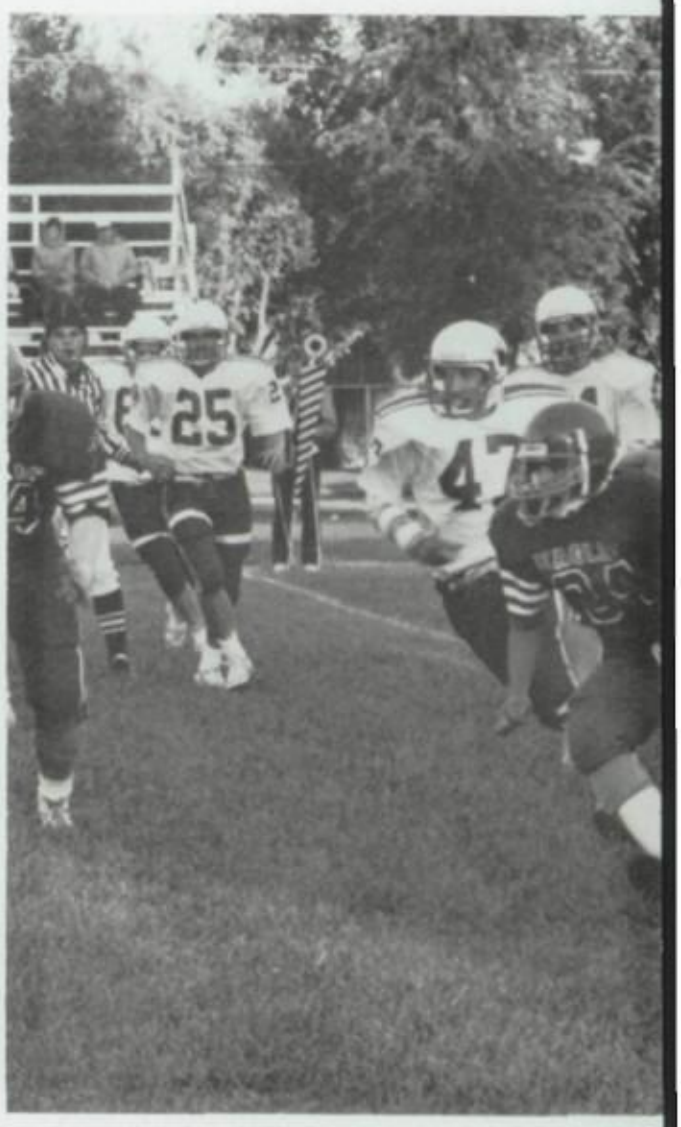
The Eagle JV ended their season 4-1. A few games were cancelled, making the season shorter than expected.

JV Coach Ross Friesen said, *"We didn't have as many games as we were supposed to have, but the ones we did have we played well."*

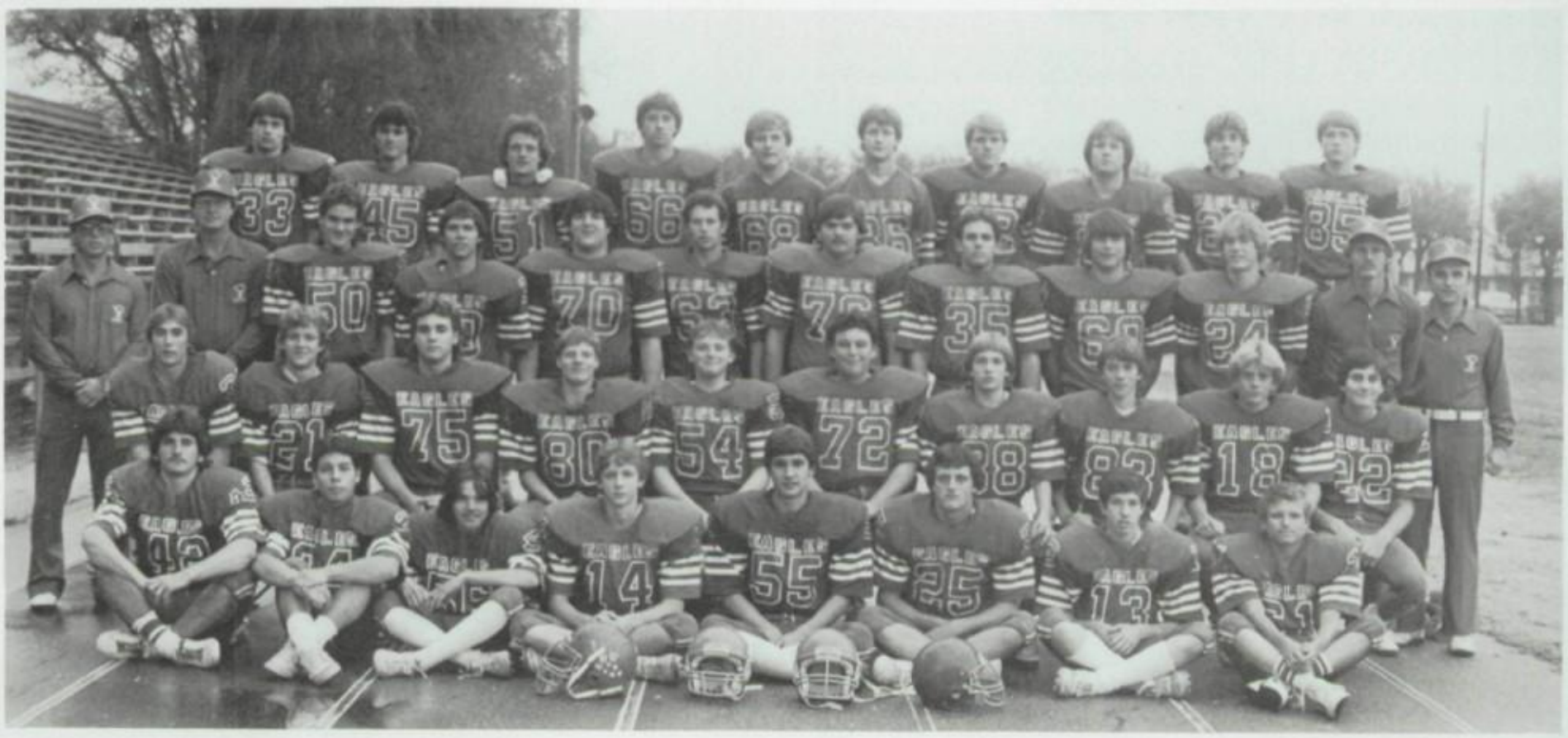
Although the varsity season was a winning one, it was a bit of a let down.

"Considering our onslaught of key injuries, we competed pretty well," said senior Todd Robins, *"but the season was a bit of a disappointment."*

Said Schneider, *"We played a lot of young kids, we're going to lose some good seniors who showed leadership."*

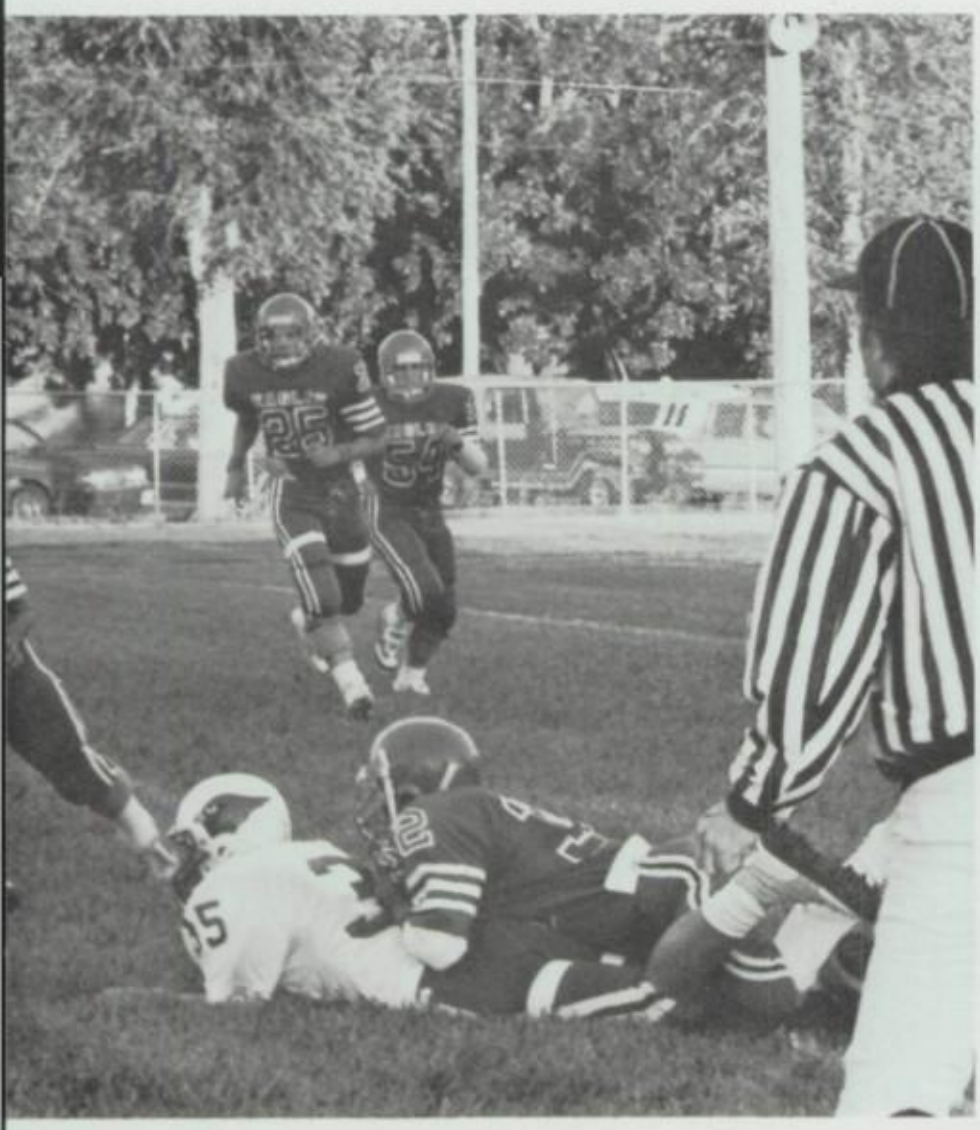


JV GAME. Eagle Junior Varsity players down a Hoisington Cardinal. The JV ended their season with four wins and one loss.



Tristan Mohn/STUDENT

1985-86 FOOTBALL TEAM. (Front row) Mike Otto, David Anderson, Mike Duntz, Mike Hammersmith, Todd Fertig, Steve Schlotthauer, Danny Schlochtermeier, Lance Duft; (second row) Ty Hazen, Grant Bowman, Shane Casey, Darren Doll, Brian Lentz, Steve Moris, Jimmy Rogers, Casey Robinson, Brian Blagg, Woody Wood; (third row) Head Coach Craig Schneider, Asst. Coach Ross Friesen, Mike Patrick, Eugene Huslig, Jeff Carr, Lonnie Marquis, Jodi Wendel, Cory Downing, David Lebbin, Jerry Curtis, Asst. Coach Monty Enright, Asst. Coach Larry Drees; (back row) Kent Roberts, Gene Peterson, David Schlotthauer, Mike Schlochtermeier, Kyle Kramp, Joe Hammersmith, Todd Robins, Mark Robl, Hoyt Kinsinger, Jerry Rogers.



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CAUGHT. During JV action, sophomore Ty Hazen goes for the goal line. Hazen played both JV and Varsity for the Eagles. The junior varsity only played 5 games due to cancellations.

Lisa Codner/EAGLE

INSTRUCTIONS. Assistant Coach Larry Drees instructs some players at practice. Practices helped the team improve defensively as well as offensively.

Tanya Owens/EAGLE

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
4	Nickerson	7
19	St. John	3
9	Sterling	7
19	Kinsley	13
14	Ness City	12
42	*Fairfield	8
7	*Lyons	21
33	*Cimarron	37

*District games

Record 5 wins, 4 losses

JV SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
14	Nickerson	0
38	Hoisington	22
6	Sterling	13
8	Kinsley	6
30	Lyons	14

Record 4 wins, 1 loss

Teamwork and cooperation important for

Volleyball Success

Exercise, enjoyment and involvement were just a few of the reasons some people went out for sports. Others strove for a challenge.

"I chose to go out for volleyball because I enjoy the sport and it presents a challenge," said sophomore Sherry Farthing.

The challenge for the individuals was learning how to cooperate and to dedicate themselves towards team success.

"The only problem we had this year was getting everyone to work. I thought the team had a lot of potential, but everybody has to remember it's a team sport. Just a few girls working their tails off won't make a winning team. Everyone has to put 100 percent in," said four-year player senior Tonya Wilson.

Interest in volleyball has steadily increased.

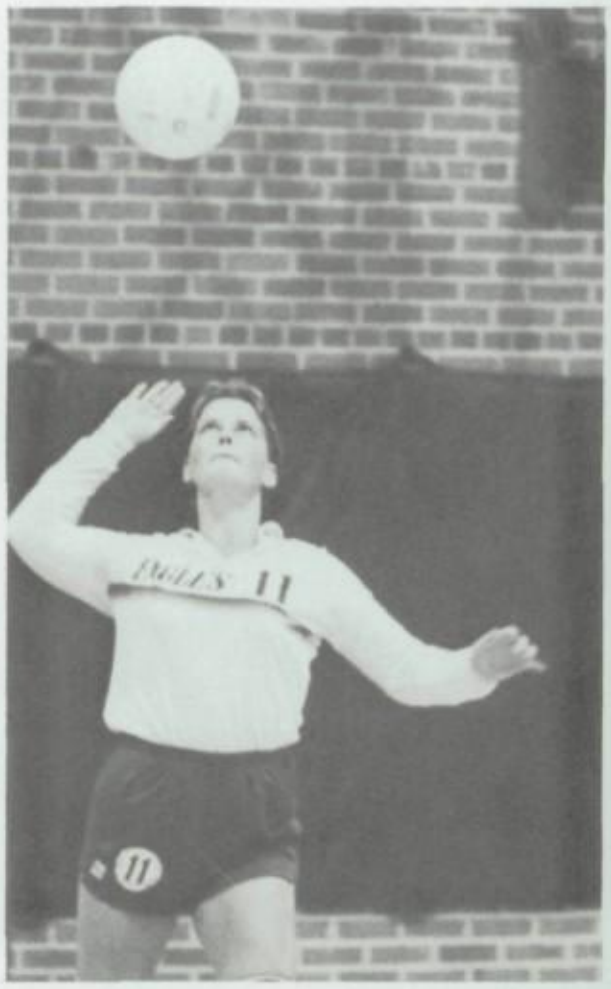
"I liked the idea of having a bigger team, but I think a freshman team would be beneficial. That way, the freshman that go out for volleyball would have more of a chance to play, since there are so many girls on the team," said Janelle Kerschner.

"I went out for volleyball because it's a lot of fun. We had a lot of hard practices, but I didn't mind," said sophomore Tina Peterson.

Though only two team members were seniors, Karen Snay coached her second-largest team, with 18 girls.

"I thought the volleyball team progressed very well through the season, and I think they played some of their best volleyball of the year at sub-state tournaments," said Coach Karen Snay.

Saving the best until the end, the team placed seventh at the Nov. 2 sub-state tournament in Halstead.



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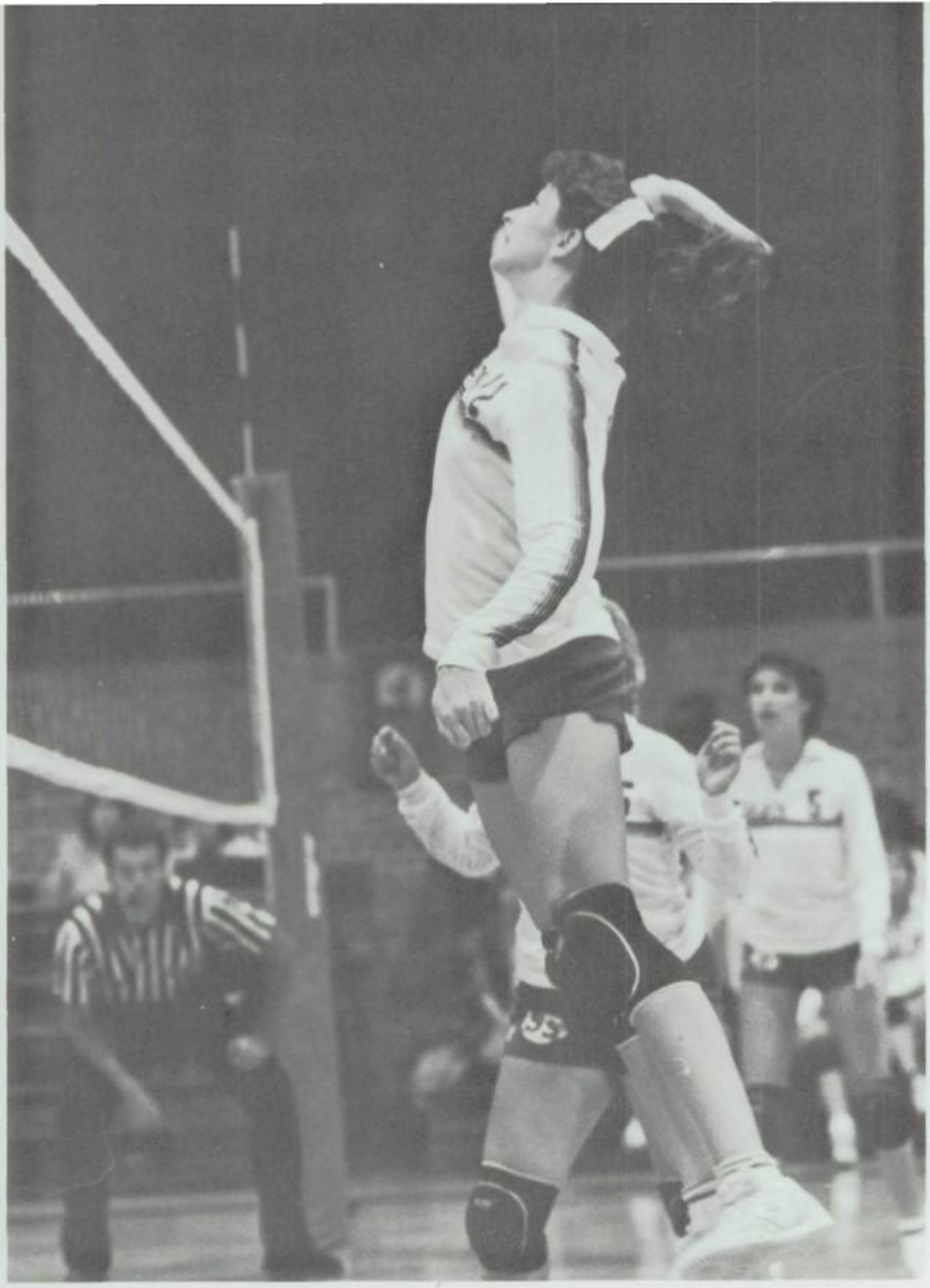
SERVING. Senior Sheryl Bownes concentrates on her overhand serve. Bownes was one of the best servers on the team.

Lisa Codner/EAGLE

ENCOURAGING EACH OTHER. Victory over Quivira Heights brought the girls into a huddle to congratulate each other. This was often done after a game even if they lost just to keep spirits high.



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SPIKER. Senior Tonya Wilson uses her height as an advantage against her opponent as she jumps for a spike. Wilson ended up the second best spiker.

VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Hoisington	won
Chase	lost
St. John	won
Otis	lost
Ellis	won
Macksville	won
La Crosse	lost
Meade	lost
Quivira Heights	lost
Claflin	lost
Claflin	lost
St. John	won
Sterling	won
Macksville	won
Claflin	lost
Ness City	lost
Kinsley	won
Stafford	won
Sterling	won
Macksville	lost
Claflin	lost
Fairfield	lost
St. John	won

Record: 11 wins, 12 losses

Lisa Codner/EAGLE

VOLLEYBALL TEAM. (Front row) Angie Fritz, Shelly Duncan, Karen Wilson, Janelle Kerschner, Lisa Smith; (second row) Kim Brauer, Jennifer Schartz, Ann Feist, Trina Kinsinger, Angie Meyer, Leslie Burke; (third row) Coach Karen Snay, Sheryl Bownes, Lisa Codner, Tina Peterson, Tonya Wilson, Shawnna Duncan, Sherry Farthing, Jennifer Kerschner, Assistant Coach Cindy Hurtel, Holly Breitkreutz.

Girls compile most wins ever, take

Second at State

Since four starters returned from what had been called the most successful Ellinwood girls tennis team, Coach Vern Fryberger anticipated a strong showing. The girls didn't let him down.

They won second at state and compiled a 98-23 total record to establish the most victories for any girls' tennis team.

Mr. Fryberger said, *"It was the most successful year we've ever had in tennis."*

At the state tournament in Hesston, the girls finished with second place and 42 points total, just behind Lyons at 49.

The No. 1 doubles team, consisting of senior Amy Whitmer and junior Kristin Wilson led the team by taking third place.

Junior Julie Thill followed, placing fifth in No. 1 varsity singles. Senior Sherla Biays came in with seventh place in No. 2 singles, and newcomers to the varsity team, senior Becky Hood and junior Tristan Mohn, placed 11th in No. 2 doubles.

"Placing third at state was my highlight. Overall, we had a super year. We all got along great, which really made it a fun-filled season," said senior Amy Whitmer.

With three members of the junior varsity team starting the year without experience, the junior varsity got better as the season progressed. Their best performance was at the Claflin dual meet where they placed first.

The junior varsity team consisted of No. 1 doubles team, junior Lori Peter and senior Roberta Detmer, No. 2 doubles team, sophomore Miriam Biays and freshman Joanna Wood, No. 1 singles, sophomore Donna Jasper and No. 2 singles, freshman Heather Christiansen.

"I think that we did well because we had a lot of depth on the team and the girls worked really hard throughout the season," Mr. Fryberger said.

Gene Peterson/EHS TODAY

PRACTICING. Juniors Julie Thill (right) and Tristan Mohn and senior Becky Hood (below) practice toward the end of the season.

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TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Ellsworth Inv.	1st
Lyons Quad.	1st
Ellsworth Quad.	2nd
Sterling Quad.	2nd
Ellinwood Quad.	1st
Ness City Inv.	1st
Lyons Inv.	1st
Claflin Quad.	1st
Regionals—WaKeeney	1st
State—Hesston	2nd
Sterlng JV Inv.	2nd
Claflin JV Dual	1st
Great Bend JV Dual	2nd

***No. 1 DOUBLES.** By taking third at State, senior Amy Whitmer and junior Kristin Wilson helped pull the team to 2nd place.*

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***85-86 TENNIS TEAM.** (Front row) Lori Peter, Roberta Detmer, Miriam Biays, Joanna Wood, Heather Christiansen; (back row) Coach Vern Fryberger, Becky Hood, Tristan Mohn, Julie Thill, Sherla Biays, Amy Whitmer, Kristin Wilson. (Not pictured, Donna Jasper).*

***RETURN OF SERVE.** No. 2 singles player, senior Sherla Biays, practices her return-of-serve strokes during a practice drill. Several types of drills were used for training the teams.*

Squad places first at camp, challenging

Student Motivation

It started at cheerleading camp. Spirit, enthusiasm, and pride. For the 12 cheerleaders who attended the Fort Hays State University camp, the camp itself had an uplifting effect.

The girls spent five days during the summer at Fort Hays and fared very well, winning the two top awards.

"Winning at camp was the most incredible experience in the world for me. It was all the dreams I had my freshman year coming true for me my senior year," said senior Brenda Ahrens, varsity cheerleader for both football and basketball.

The squad won first place in the division for skill and overall effectiveness. They also won the most spirited award from fellow cheerleaders.

The squad's goal made at camp included spreading school spirit throughout the student body. They tried to express enthusiasm in many ways. Themes were chosen for pep assemblies, such as "Sock it to 'em," "The 50's" and "Blow 'em away."

Darci Lenhart, varsity football and basketball cheerleader, stated her favorite pep assembly must have been *" 'Let's go crazy.' We had a fun time and it didn't take a lot of work at perfecting it like the other pep assemblies did. We just did wild stuff."*

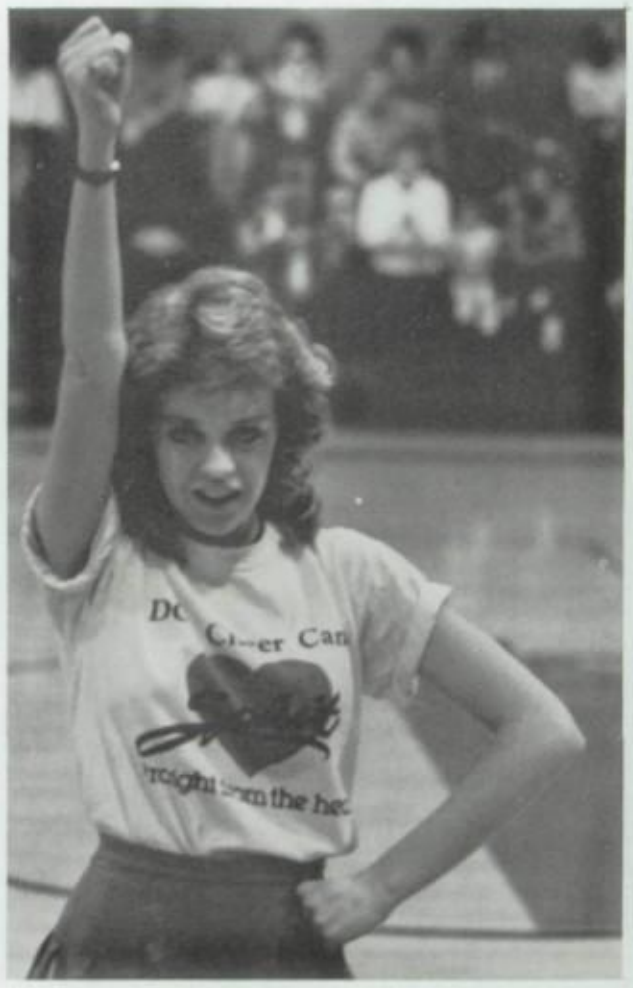
"My favorite pep assembly was on Valentine's Day," said JV basketball cheerleader Janelle Kerschner. *"We had the players come down out of the bleachers and blindfold them. They had to guess which cheerleader was going to give them a kiss, but really it was their moms. Todd Robins didn't even think it was a cheerleader, but Mrs. Converse."*

The girls also hung colorful signs in the hallways, and creative decorations adorned locker doors on game days. But putting all the ideas together took time, which meant evening and occasionally before-school practices to get things done. Yet, with help from the new cheerleading sponsor Mildred Burroughs, creative ideas made game days more interesting for everyone.

"We were more organized this year," said JV basketball and football cheerleader Laura Strobl. *"Mildred devoted a lot of time, and because she was organized, we had to be more organized, too. Which required more practices and more out of us."*

The cheerleaders also performed for the Gathering of Eagles held during Homecoming.

"My most memorable moment is hard to say, but performing at the Gathering of Eagles in front of all those people was quite an event. The whole year was great and we had the best time at practices," said JV basketball cheerleader Jennifer Kowalsky.



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CHAKA KHAN. Football and basketball JV cheerleader sophomore Laura Strobl finishes up the routine to Chaka Khan's "I Feel For You." The squad performed the routine at camp and during halftime of a basketball game.

Kayla Ulm/EAGLE

UP WITH EAGLE PRIDE. First-year varsity cheerleader, junior Lori Peter, tries to get crowd involvement with a sideline cheer during a basketball game against Kinsley.

Lisa Codner/EAGLE

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. *(Front row) Laura Strobl, Shane Tschopp; (middle row) Darci Lenhart, Miriam Biays, Brenda Ahrens; (top) Julie Thill, Carol Lathrop, Michelle Fox.*

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BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. *(Front row) Brenda Ahrens, Jennifer Kowalsky, Janelle Kerschner; (middle row) Carol Lathrop, Darci Lenhart, Lori Peter; (top) Sheila Wolfkill, Laura Strobl.*

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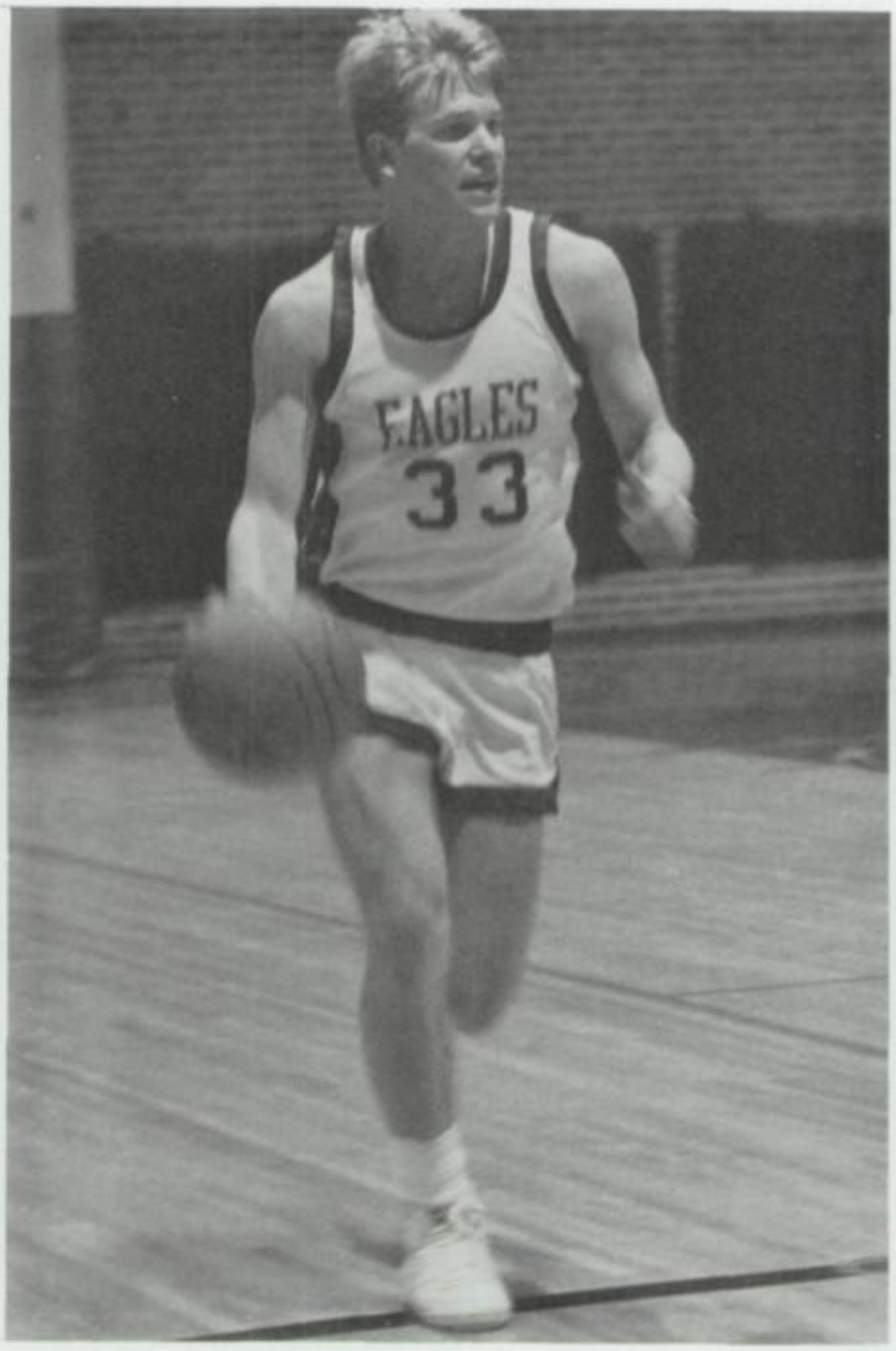
IRON MAN. *Commentator, sponsor Mildred Burroughs, questions junior Julie Thill, impersonating the Ellinwood coach, about that night's game against St. John. Each week a different theme was chosen to boost spirit among the students.*



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BRINGING IT DOWN. Senior Todd Robins brings the ball down the court in an Eagle contest at home. Robins shattered five records and played in two all-star games.

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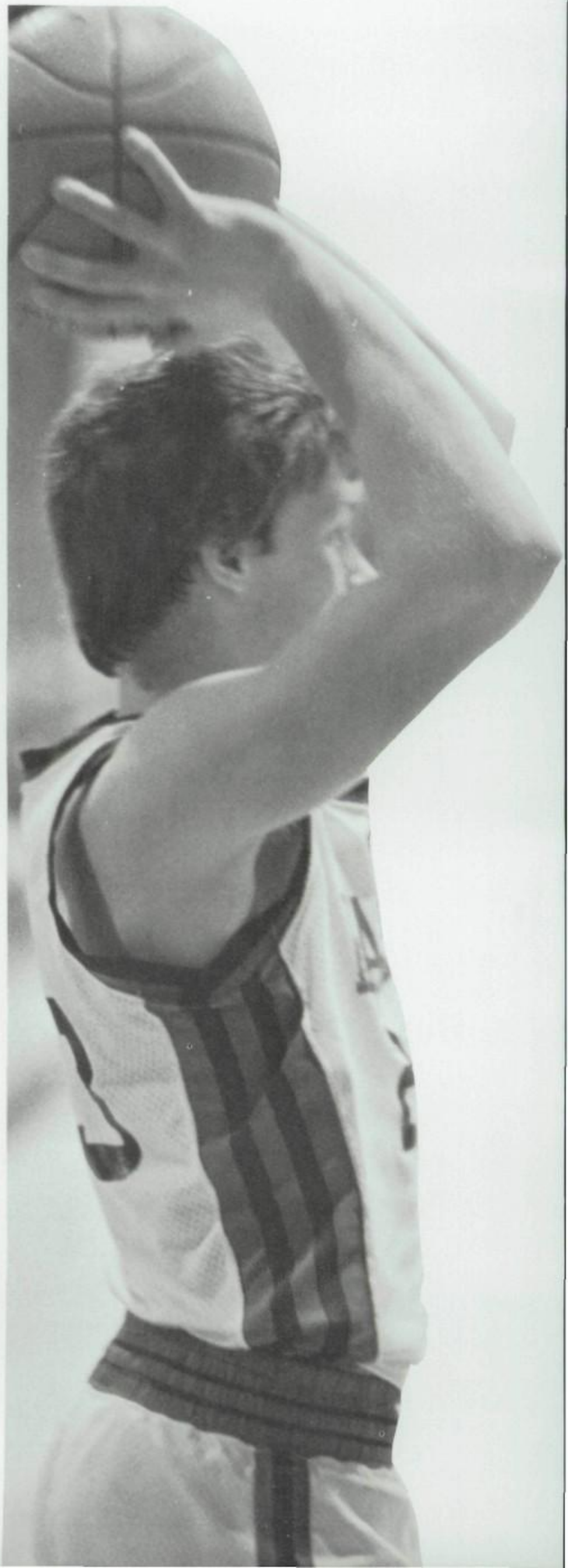
GOOD LUCK. Senior Hoyt Kinsinger shakes the hand of a Claflin opponent during the introduction of players at a home game.



Despite slow start, inexperience, the

Eagles Soared

At the beginning of the season it was doubtful to most people whether the Eagles would be very competitive.

Head Coach Ross Friesen, however, was hopeful.

"We had very little experience. We figured it would take us a while to play well. I expected that we would be fairly competitive, though," said Friesen.

The season ended with a 17-6 record. The team took the second place trophy at the Sterling Invitational Tournament, where they beat Moundridge, lost to arch-rival Claflin, and beat Lindsborg for the Consolation spot.

In the finals of the St. Mary-of-the-Plains Sub-State against the Trojans of Southwestern Heights, the Eagles fell. The team brought home the Sub-State Runner-Up trophy for the 2nd year in a row.

"I thought we played well for the most part and had chances to win," Friesen said. *"We made some mistakes that cost us the game."*

Five records fell to senior Todd Robins. With 1,390 points, he shattered the career scoring record set in 1959 by Arnie Link. Robins was also named the single season scoring leader for the third consecutive year. He ranked in the top 10 in seven other categories.

Senior Joe Hammersmith made 13 points in the Sterling Invitational game against Moundridge to place in single game free throws.

Another record was broken by senior Luke Sobba. He grabbed 19 rebounds against St. John to place him second in rebounds in a single game.

Three players were named to area teams. Seniors Joe Hammersmith, Todd Robins, and Luke Sobba ranked in the Great Bend Tribune poll. Robins made the first team, and Sobba and Hammersmith made the Honorable Mention.

Robins made the 3A first teams for the ***Hutchinson News***, the ***Topeka-Capitol Journal***, and the ***Wichita Eagle-Beacon***. In addition, Robins played in two All-Star games. One in McPherson, the other in Hutchinson.

SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
56	Quivira Heights	50
41	Hoisington	48
59	Lyons	50
73	St. John	53
70	Larned	67
63	Sterling (OT)*	67
51	St. John	40
69	Fairfield	59
70	Claflin*	77
70	Kinsley	65
70	Macksville*	60
73	Moundridge	62
62	Claflin	65
85	Lindsborg	44
65	Hoisington (OT)	70
63	Fairfield*	54
54	St. John*	51
67	Stafford*	44
66	Kinsley*	50
76	Sterling	40
48	Ellis	39
63	Leoti	60
65	Southwestern Heights	69

17 wins, 6 losses
***League games**

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1985-86 TEAM. (Front row) Jimmy Riemann, Brian Hood, Mark Shields, Darren Doll, David Lebbin, Mathew Hammeke, Jodi Wendel, Lonnie Marquis, Todd Fertig, Woody Wood, Mike Wedgewood, Jeff K. Carr; (second row) Head Coach Ross Friesen, Russell Brown, Hoyt Kinsinger, Steve Petz, Joe Hammersmith, Jerry Rogers, Luke Sobba, Allan Zuhars, Todd Robins, Kyle Kramp, Kent Roberts, Cory Downing, manager Jeff W. Carr, Asst. Coach George Whitmer.

Competitive, aggressive Lady Eagles have

Successful Season

Head Coach Craig Schneider knew at the start of the year his team would be competitive, but how good they would become was the question.

Though two starters from the 12-9 '85 team returned, along with two players who had varsity experience, the team lacked height and had only three seniors.

"The hustle and desire was more intense than years before. The only thing that kep us from having an outstanding season was rebounding," said Schneider.

By capitalizing on the strength of outside shooting and aggressive ball handling, however, the Lady Eagles carved out the second best record, 13-8, for an Ellinwood girl's team.

Beating first-ranked Claflin and playing well against 4A TMP-Marion highlighted the season.

"Losing to TMP was a disappointment. They were good, but beatable. A disagreement before the game probably had an effect on the way we played," said senior Amy Whitmer.

One victory, which would have placed them on top of their predecessors and sent them to state tournament play, slipped away in the second half against Medicine Lodge at substate.

Senior Amy Whitmer was named to the Great Bend Tribune's All Area first team. Juniors Julie Thill and Kristin Wilson were Honorable Mention.

Whitmer broke the records for single season scoring and single season average and was third in career scoring and fifth in career free throwing.

Senior Becky Hood said, *"It was a good year for our team. Even though we didn't get far in Sub-State, I still thought our year was successful."*

SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
41	Quivira Heights	56
57	Hoisington	19
40	Lyons	51
51	St. John	24
40	Larned	42
58	Sterling *	32
57	St. John	47
39	Fairfield	53
40	Claflin *	36
64	Kinsley	21
34	Macksville *	39
47	Hoisington	25
60	Thomas More Prep-Marion	70
47	St. John	35
77	Hoisington	30
55	Fairfield *	59
61	St. John *	37
46	Stafford *	22
81	Kinsley *	43
52	Sterling	25
48	Medicine Lodge	58

13 wins, 8 losses
***League games**

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***1985-86 TEAM.** (Front row) manager Kris Vogt, Diane Hoar, Joanna Wood, Shelly Duncan, Shane Tschopp, Jere Harders, Christy Huslig, Head Coach Craig Schneider; (second row) Asst. Coach Cindy Hertel, Sherry Farthing, Amy Whitmer, Becky Hood, Kristin Wilson, Julie Thill, Donna Jasper, Michele Pae, Shawnna Duncan; (third row) Ann Feist, Nicole Meyer, Jennifer Schartz, Miriam Biays, Sherla Biays, Angie Meyer, Trina Kinsinger, Tina Peterson.*

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TENSE MOMENTS. Sophomore Sherry Farthing watches the clock, waiting for an Ellinwood victory. Also looking on are Becky Hood, Lisa Codner, and Sherla Biays.

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BLOCKING OUT. Junior Lisa Codner defends the goal and blocks out St. John Tiger Lori McMillan for a rebound. Codner started varsity for the Lady Eagles.

Juniors, sophomores, freshmen, make up

Beginning Teams

Junior varsity teams were important for excellence in high school sports. JV players learned the basics and gained experience by playing games.

Instructed by second-year girls coach Cindy Hertel, the junior varsity ended with a 10-2 record.

Boys JV action concluded with 9 wins and 6 losses. They placed fourth at the Lyons Invitational Tournament.

Coach George Whitmer said, *"We had a fairly successful season despite lack of experience and skill."*

JV teams were made up of sophomores and some juniors. They competed against most of the same schools as did the varsity teams. They did not compete in league.

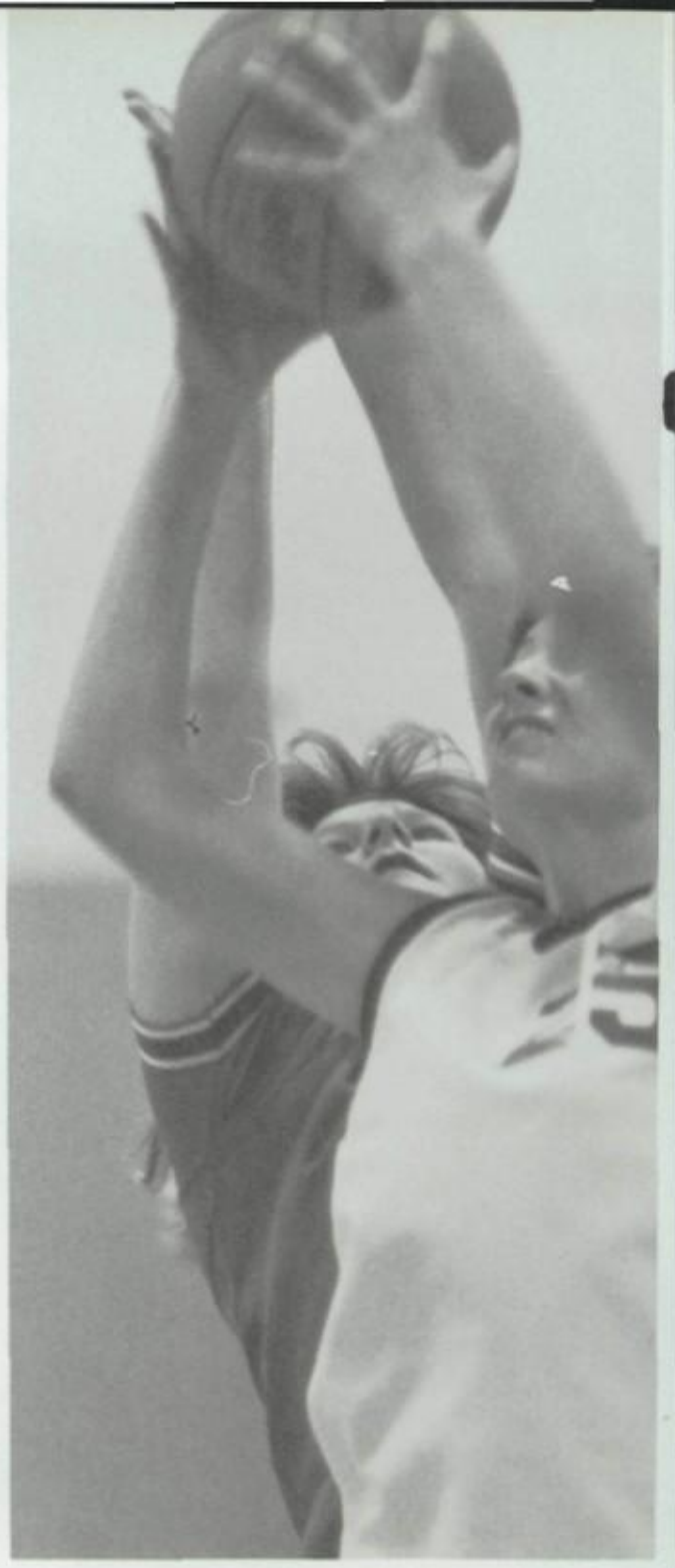
The freshmen teams competed against freshmen from other schools. The girls completed their season with a 7-1 record. In their only loss, the team was forced to play with only four players. They were also coached by Mrs. Hertel.

"My expectations," said Mrs. Hertel of both the JV and freshmen teams, *"were fulfilled. Both teams had excellent seasons."*

Due to a number of injured players, the freshman boys team suffered. The season closed at 3-5 for the young team.

Coach Tom Starns felt that the season was a disappointing one. He also added that if the first game of the season had not been postponed, the season would have taken a different turn.

He said, *"Anytime I have a losing season, it's disappointing."*



***ABOVE THE REST.** During JV girls action at home, sophomore Miriam Biays shoots the ball. Biays played JV and some varsity for the Lady Eagles.*

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GIRLS SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
29	Larned	28
46	Sterling	16
41	St. John	16
38	Fairfield	39
29	Claflin	22
36	Lyons	40
44	Macksville	23
38	Hoisington	25
42	Fairfield	29
55	St. John	34
35	Kinsley	18
39	Sterling	26

GIRLS JV
10 wins, 2 losses

***ANTICIPATION.** Sophomore Todd Fertig concentrates on the basket as a shot goes up.*

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***TOTAL CONTROL.** Junior Brian Hood dribbles the ball down court. Hood fractured his left wrist which cut out part of his season.*

John R. Mohn/ADVISER

BOYS SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
46	Quivira Heights	48
49	Larned	75
50	St. John	42
58	Fairfield	43
62	Claflin	46
74	Kinsley	50
44	Hoisington	62
64	Fairfield	70
53	St. John	48
51	Stafford	38
39	Quivira Heights	36
47	Lyons	66
63	Kinsley	58
44	Little River	45
55	Sterling	31

BOYS JV
9 wins, 6 losses

***INSIDE BATTLE.** Junior Jodi Wendel fights for a rebound position against Kinsley at home.*

Underclass dominate

Golf

Unlike some other high school sports, some of the golf season lasted into the summer.

Lacking seniors and leadership, the EHS golf team competed with three juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen.

Even with the lack of experience, the team placed 3rd at the Ellsworth meet. In their own home meet, they captured 4th place. But none of the players qualified at regionals to make the trip to state.

"Even though we had very little experience, there were a number of players who improved," said Coach Ross Friesen. *"If these people return next year, we should have a good season."*

Chris Siefers/EAGLE

TEEING OFF. Teeing off at golf practice is sophomore Allan Zuhars. Zuhars was the only sophomore on the team.

SCOREBOARD

Lyons	*10th*
Ellsworth	*3rd*
Nickerson	*10th*
Larned	*6th*
Russell	*8th*
Great Bend	*11th*
Hays	*5th*
Ellinwood	*4th*
Regional	*6th*

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GOLF TEAM. Jason Jenisch, Allan Zuhars, Jerry Rogers, Ronnie Standlee, Wade DeWerff, Casey Robinson, David Lebbin, Justin Knupp, Larry Huslig, Jeremy Davis, Coach Ross Friesen.

Slow season for

X-Country

In addition to highlighting their season by going to state, the girls cross country team then placed two runners in the top 24 out of 86 runners. Juniors Nicole Meyer and Lori Salem placed 12th and 24th, respectively.

The rest of the team who participated at state were Teri Elsen, Debbie Otis, and Shalane Saling. As a team they placed eighth out of 12 teams.

The boys team consisted of one senior, one junior, one sophomore, and two freshmen.

Although they fared well at the Buehler meet, no one placed high enough at the Regional at Dighton to travel to state.

Michelle Menges served as manager for the team. Coach Tom Starns was *"pleased that she helped the team."*

Said Starns about the year, *"I was disappointed in the fact that we didn't improve more than we did, but I'm looking forward to next year."*

Lisa Codner/EAGLE

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. (Front row) Nicole Meyer, Lori Salem, Shalane Saling, Debbie Otis; (second row) Coach Tom Starns, Tom Walker, Noel Grubb, Chad Churchill, manager Michelle Menges (not pictured: Teri Elsen, Jimmy Riemann, Don Brubaker.)

KEEPING UP. Cross country runners freshman Debbie Otis and junior Lori Salem try to stay ahead of the rest at a home meet.

Lisa Codner/EAGLE

Tanya Owens/EAGLE

PREPARATIONS. Senior Noel Grubb stretches out before running at a meet. Runners stretched out to try to avoid unnecessary injuries.

Both varsity and junior varsity

Successful at Meets

With an equal number of upper- and lower-classmen, the tennis team finished the season, according to Coach Vern Fryberger, *"Real well."*

"We didn't get some things accomplished like we should have, namely qualifying someone for state, but we did well overall," Mr. Fryberger added.

"I think we did OK," said sophomore Mathew Hammeke, *"but we might have done a little better in a few areas."*

Like golf and track, tennis kept competing after school let out. Mr. Fryberger felt that the change in season length influenced the way the boys played, and that in turn might have locked them out of the state competition. But in six of the eight meets the team competed in, the boys captured either first or second.

In the Ellinwood Quadrangular, for instance, the varsity boys took first place without losing a match. Senior Luke Sobba finished in first place in No. 1 singles, and senior Steve Petz and Russell Brown captured first place in No. 1 doubles. Ron Jasper, Brian Hood, and Todd Fertig also placed high.

The junior varsity boys participated in the Sterling Invitational meet, Jeff K. Carr placed first in No. 1 singles and Jimmy Riemann placed second in No. 2 singles.

Travis Roth/EAGLE

HIGH FLYER. In a doubles match, sophomore Mark Shields lobs the ball back over the net.

Travis Roth/EAGLE

BOYS TENNIS. (Front row) Brian Hood, Todd Fertig, Ron Jasper, Jimmy Riemann, Stacy Pike, Jeff K. Carr; (second row) Coach Vern Fryberger, Russell Brown, Steve Petz, Luke Sobba, Mathew Hammeke, Doug Brubaker, Mark Shields.

Travis Roth/EAGLE

***ALL ARMS.** Russell Brown just barely edges the ball over the net to win the set at the Ellinwood Quadrangular meet.*

SCOREBOARD

Ellsworth Inv.	*2nd*
Larned Inv.	*2nd*
Sterling Quad.	*1st*
Lindsborg Inv.	*5th*
Claflin Quad.	*1st*
Sterling Inv.	*6th*
Ellinwood Quad.	*1st*
Ellinwood Quad.	*2nd*

Travis Roth/EAGLE

***TIPTOE ACTION.** At the Ellinwood meet, sophomore Jeff K. Carr uses a backhand return in #1 singles.*

Despite first place ambitions,

Girls Take Second

Even at the start of the season, members of the girls track team already looked forward to the Central Prairie League meet.

Sophomore Tina Peterson, for example, went out for track mainly for one reason: *"To win CPL's,"* she said.

"I enjoy track. That's why I went out," said junior Kristin Wilson. *"Oh, and also because I want to win CPL's again this year."*

Head Coach Karen Snay also had high hopes for stealing away first place.

But their hopes were shattered when they discovered that Fairfield had beaten them out of first by 67½ points. The girls finished second.

Even though they missed the No. 1 spot, several girls did well in individual events.

Nicole Meyer, junior, took first in the 1600- and 800-meter runs, while sophomore Sherry Farthing finished second in the 100-meter hurdles, a personal best for Farthing. Second place in the 3200-meter run went to junior Lori Salem, a personal best for her also. Kristin Wilson, also a junior, captured second place in the discus and sophomore Shawnna Duncan, second in the shot-put. The mile relay team, consisting of junior Nicole Meyer, sophomore Karen Wilson, and freshmen Angie Meyer and Trina Kinsinger, crossed the finish line in second place. Tina Peterson, sophomore, tied for third in the high jump while the 800-meter relay team, Wilson, Kinsinger, Angie Meyer and freshman Shelly Duncan, also finished third.

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ROUND THE BEND. Leading the competition at the Ellinwood meet, freshman Angie Meyer runs the 400-meter.

Travis Roth/EAGLE

GIRLS TRACK. (Front row) Stacie Brant, Lori Salem, Nicole Meyer; (second row) manager Michelle Menges, Jennifer Kowalsky, Shawnna Duncan, Karen Wilson, Sherry Farthing, manager Diane Hoar; (third row) Kristin Wilson, Joanna Wood, Trina Kinsinger, Heather Christiansen, Angie Meyer, Sheryl Bownes; (fourth row) Debbie Otis, Shelly Duncan, Tina Peterson; (fifth row) Asst. Coach Larry Peter, Head Coach Karen Snay (not pictured: Shalane Saling.)

SCOREBOARD

Ellsworth Inv.	*5th*
Larned Inv.	*9th*
Hoisington Inv.	*7th*
St. John Inv.	*4th*
Sacred Heart Inv.	*4th*
B.C.C.C. Inv.	*2nd*
Ellinwood Inv.	*2nd*
C.P.L.	*2nd*

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PUSHING THE LIMIT. *After running a mile and almost out of energy, freshman Debbie Otis nears the finish line.*

Gene Peterson/EHS TODAY

NUMBER TWO. *Freshman Shelly Duncan runs second in the mile relay. Shelly passed the baton to third runner Karen Wilson.*

At freshman-sophomore meets,

Boys Track Shines

Three events highlighted the season for Coach Larry Drees and the boys track team, composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

"I think one of the best times was taking first at one of the freshman-sophomore meets," said Drees. *"In fact, our closest contender was 43 points behind us. Placing third at Barton County was exciting also."*

And at the end of the year, freshman David Anderson experienced his greatest highlight of the season when he qualified for state.

The boys' best performance at a varsity meet away from home was at Barton County Community College. Out of the nine teams present, the boys captured third place. In most of their other varsity meets, they finished last or next to last, but at the CPL meet they finished fourth out of eight.

Freshman-sophomore meets, however, revealed Ellinwood's greatest strength. At St. John, the team took second out of 11 teams and placed first of seven teams at Ellsworth.

The brightest star on the horizon could possibly have been freshman David Anderson, who qualified to compete at the state level by placing first in the 800-meter run at regionals. David emerged with eleventh place at the state contest.

SCOREBOARD

Ellsworth Inv.	***7th***
Larned Inv.	***9th***
Hoisington Inv.	***10th***
St. John Inv.	***6th***
Sacred Heart Inv.	***10th***
B.C.C.C. Inv.	***3rd***
Ellinwood Inv.	***3rd***
C.P.L.	***4th***
St. John Fr.-Soph.	***2nd***
Ellsworth Fr.-Soph.	***1st***

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NEW FACE. The JV team received a new member when freshman Junior Hamby moved here from St. John.

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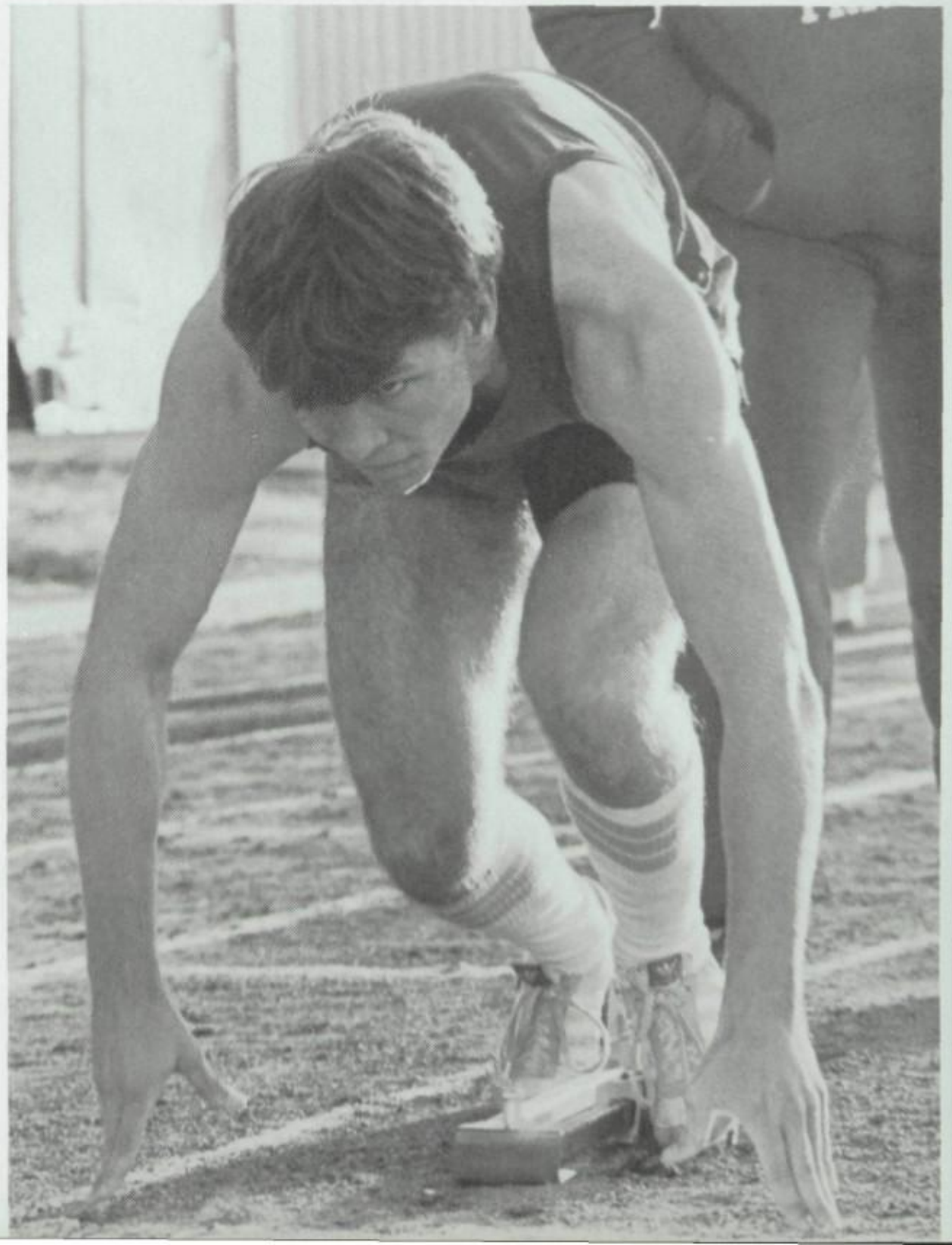


HE'S OFF. One of the three seniors on the boys track team, Noel Grubb springs out of the blocks at the Hoisington meet.

Mark Gould/EHS TODAY

***WAY OUT.** At the Barton County Community College meet, sophomore Cory Downing flings the discus onto the field.*

***THE CLOCK TICKS.** Line judges pay attention to their stopwatches as freshman Mike Hammersmith nears the tape.*

Travis Roth/EAGLE

***BOYS TRACK.** (Front row) David Goldsmith, David Schlotthauer, Steve Moris, David Anderson, Mike Hammersmith, Junior Hamby, Woody Wood, Tom Walker; (second row) Head Coach Larry Drees, Darren Doll, Steve Schlotthauer, Mike Otto, Jerry Curtis, Noel Grubb, Cory Downing, Kent Roberts, Jeff W. Carr, Jodi Wendel, Mike Patrick, Gene Peterson, Asst. Coach Larry Peter.*

WHAT GAME? Sitting backwards in the bleachers, freshman Shane Tschopp interests herself in what's going on in the stands rather than on the court. Tristan Mohn/STUDENT

Remembering the class of . . .

The People section of the Eagle puts us all together, not as individuals, but as individual members of a larger group. For some, that is the only thing held in common with the others.

Be that as it may, for the high school student, a class label will always be applied. But it won't be "Juniors," "Sophomores," or "Freshmen."

A class is a group of individuals who have accidentally been joined together in school. Somehow they create a special unit which will for thirty to fifty years be known as the "Class of . . ."

The freshmen (Class of '89), sophomores (Class of '88), and juniors (Class of '87), created their own special set of memories.

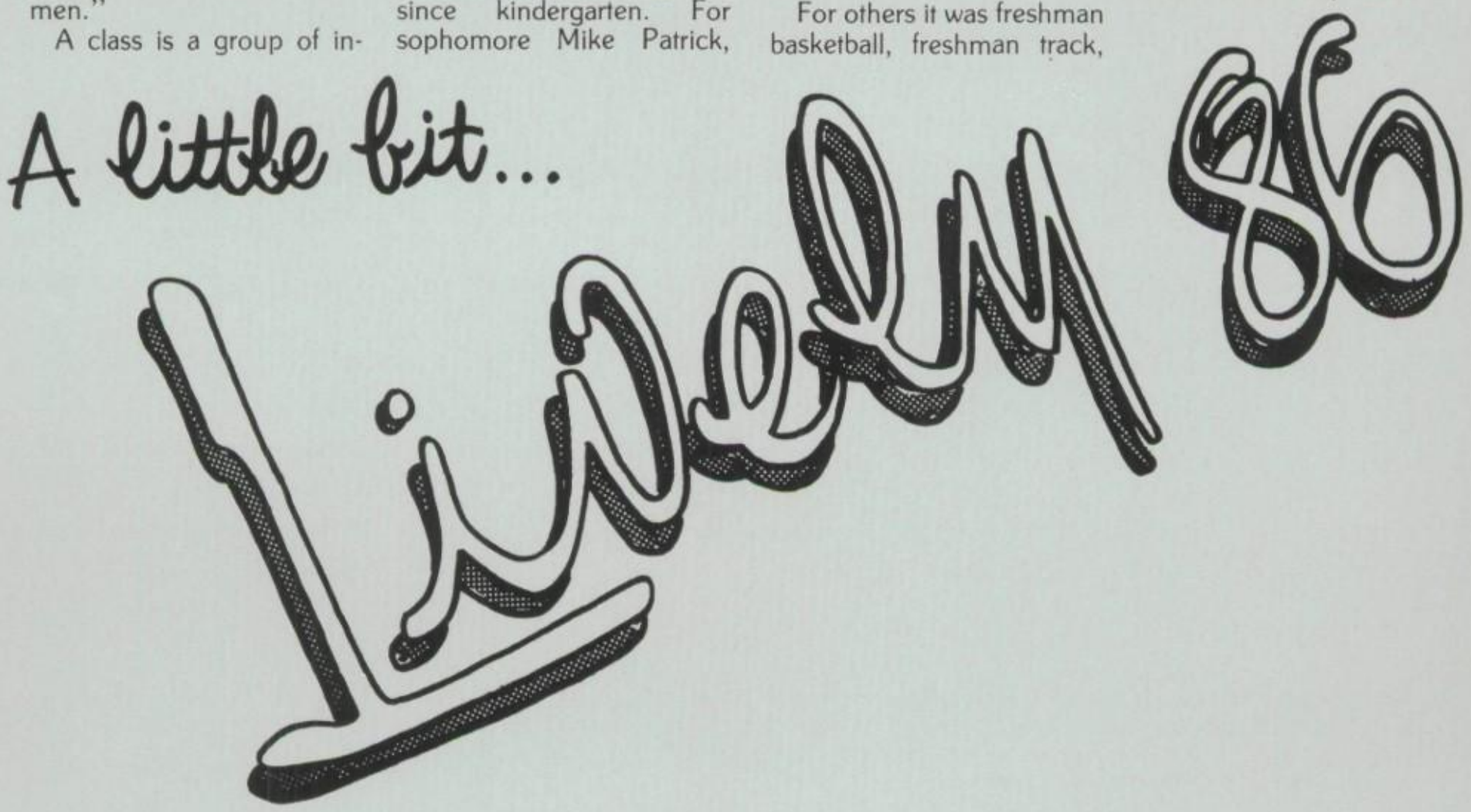
Many have been together since kindergarten. For sophomore Mike Patrick, *"field trips in the fifth grade,"* provided the first memories of being part of a "class."

Bill Varah, who started school in Ellinwood in November said, *"I feel like I am part of the sophomore class because I've made a lot of new friends and a lot of people have accepted me for who I am."*

For others it was freshman basketball, freshman track, or junior magazine sales.

Finally, the purchase of a class ring established membership in that special group.

Has there ever before been a class like them? No. Never before, and never again. And in some cases, only the individuals will remember the things that made their class special.



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BEACH BUMS. *Sophomores Grant Bowman and Mike Wedgewood relax in lawn chairs during lunch hour in January. The bleacher bums tried to get the student body involved for a basketball game against Macksville.*

Fun, excitement
Fear, frustration
Anticipation and worry

Life as a Junior

Discussing the unique qualities of juniors proved rather difficult for the class officers, Julie Thill, Kristin Wilson and Tristan Mohn.

"What makes us unique? Well, we're upperclassmen, we're juniors. Oh yeah, and we're chief organizers of the prom. That's a big accomplishment," the three said.

"I think that's something that is really important to the juniors, to have a real good prom," Thill said.

Despite the optimism of prom, juniors, too, had fears. Fear of losing friends seemed to dominate junior lives.

"It's kind of scary not knowing what will be expected of us next year, and all the people that are seniors this year will be gone. It will be so different without them," Mohn said.

"That," said Wilson, *"and the fear of being left behind, you know, not achieving."*

Different people will have different fears, and all the juniors are different in their own special way.

When asked what made them different from other classes, they said, *"We're not."*

But after a bit of thinking, Thill confessed that she might be just a little bit different because of her upbringing and would probably react differently in some situations from her classmates.

"Yeah, but we're a lot like our classmates too. I mean, well, we're all juniors; we're all striving to graduate next year," she said.

"Yeah, and we all have a lot of fun together," added Wilson.

"Uh huh," said Mohn, *"I remember the day a whole bunch of guys pushed my car up on the school lawn. I was so embarrassed when I had to get in and drive it off and Mr. Harrington saw me."*

But essence of life for a junior seemed to be difficult for the three girls to express. After a few minutes of deep thought, Wilson said, *"I don't know. I guess it would be to be the best person that school's prepared me to be. I want to be a good mother and all the good stuff that comes along with that."*

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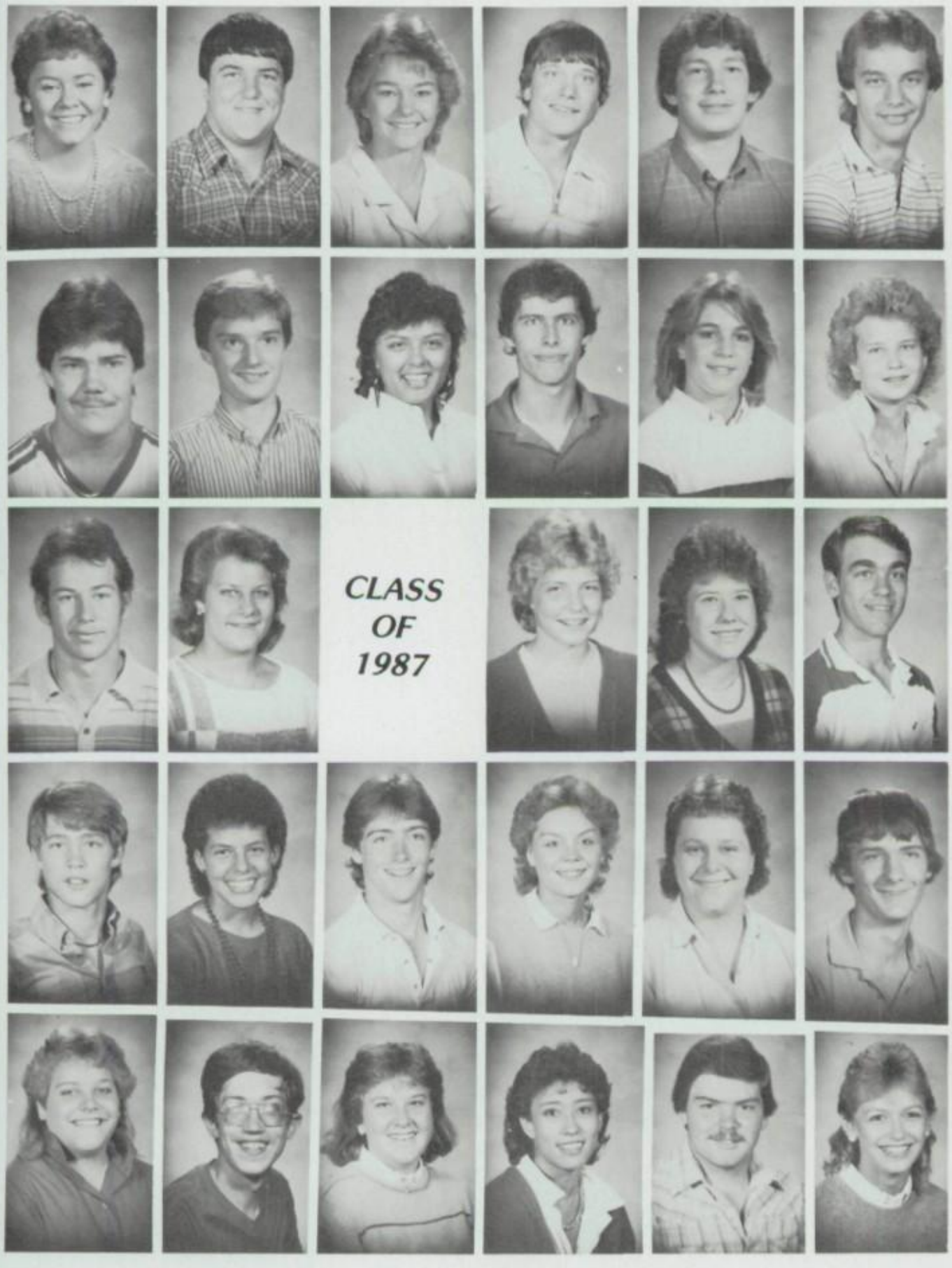
***THAT'S NOT FAIR.** Junior class officers Julie Thill, Tristan Mohn and Kristin Wilson protest to instructor John Mohn who would not allow them to read their yearbook interview story. They were asked a series of questions to assist the staff in writing the story for this page.*



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Tristan Mohn
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Kristin Wilson
(Class officers, see page 92)

Not wanting to be different,
Getting along with others,
Sticking together as a class,

Inside Sophomores

"I don't feel different," remarked Karen Wilson.

Woody Wood straightened in his chair and added, *"Yeah, everybody's just a little different, but basically we all have the same needs and wants."*

Sherry Farthing remained silent, pondering whether she really was different from the rest of the sophomores.

The purpose of this gathering was to discuss being a sophomore. It was an unusual occurrence, indeed, but one lunch period in early spring, the sophomore class officers shuffled into the journalism room. Two entered with their lunch and the other empty-handed. The discussion rambled along, taking on various ideas and tones.

By this time, Farthing and Wilson had moved onto a different subject.

"Hey, remember that time when the senior guys picked me up and put me on top of the pop machine?" Wilson asked.

"When was that?" Farthing questioned.

"At the beginning of the year. Don't you remember?"

"Oh, yeah. I remember now," Farthing said. *"That was so funny."*

"It was not," interjected Wilson, even though she was laughing, too. *"Well, maybe a little bit."*

"Speaking of seniors," Wood began, *"do you guys think that the sophomores are different from the other classes?"*

"Well, it seems like we get along better than the other classes," Wilson said. *"We don't split up into our own little cliques."*

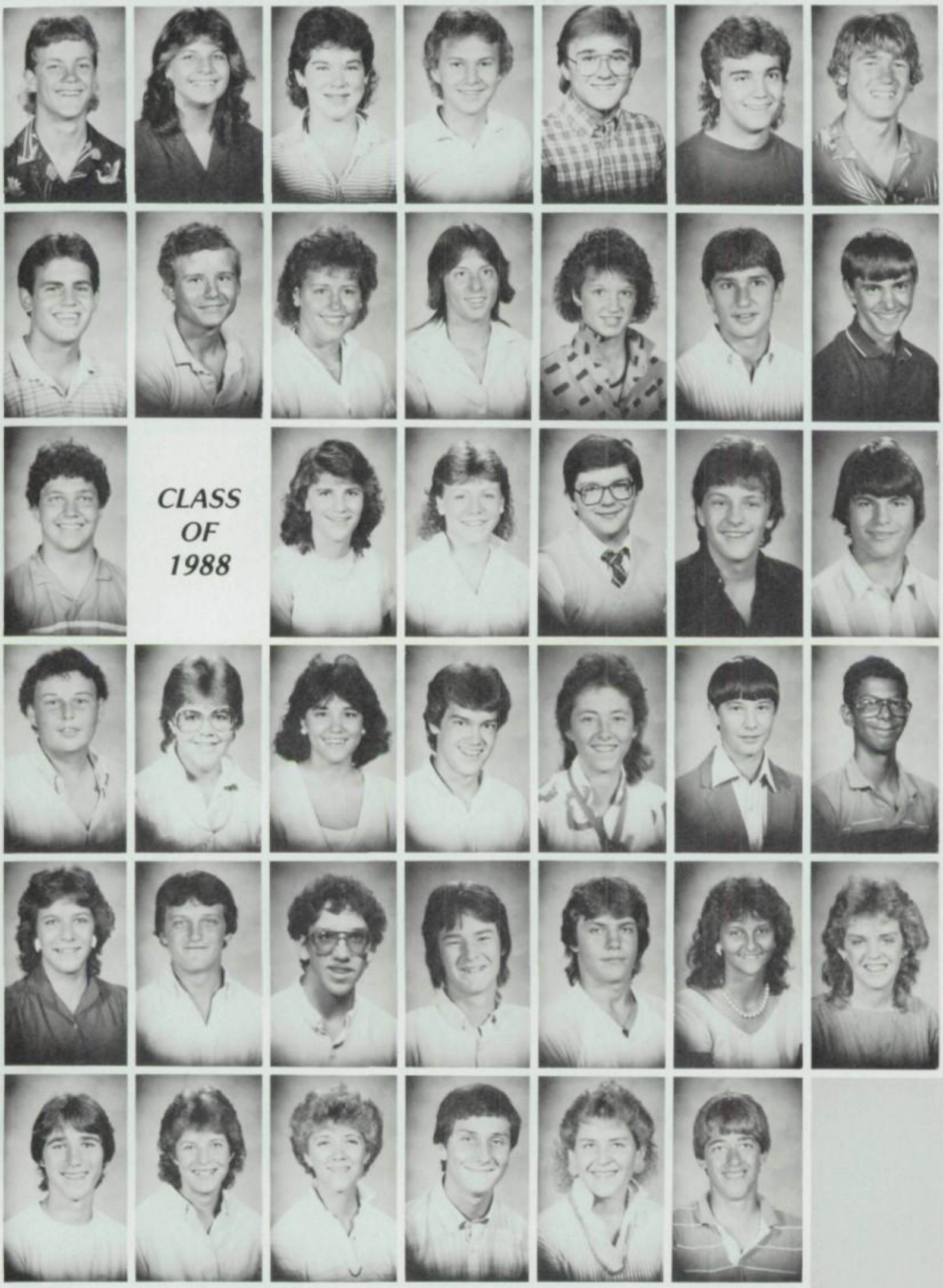
"Yeah, we stick together," Farthing added.

"I think we see ourselves as a class," Wilson continued, *"We work together."*

"Sophomores get along with everyone," said Farthing.

Travis Roth/EAGLE

THE POP MACHINE? Yes, the senior guys actually put Karen Wilson on top of the pop machine. The sophomore class officers, Karen Wilson, Sherry Farthing, and Woody Wood laughed about their most humiliating moments.



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Sandy Wornkey
Allan Zuhars

Fear of competition,
Getting accepted,
Difficult homework,

Freshmen Survive

Fear of competition, ridicule, or rejection dwelt on freshman minds. Class officers Doug Brubaker, Angela Meyer, and Shane Tschopp sensed this.

"It's more intense competition. You have to compete against people who are older than you. It makes it a lot harder to succeed," Brubaker said.

"I think freshman get scared because they have to compete," Tschopp agreed.

"Yet, you work harder because you know you have to," Meyer observed.

"I was really scared that the homework was going to be too hard," Tschopp remarked.

But fear alone did not set the freshman apart from the other classes. When asked how she felt different from other classes, Meyer confessed, *"I don't really think I am."*

But Brubaker replied, *"A lot of other things the other freshman guys are involved in, I'm not. In tennis, Mystic Blues, the musical, I was the only freshman guy there. You have to be accepted by the upprclassmen, or else."*

Regardless of upperclassmen, freshmen still had their own sense of unity.

"A lot of us enjoy the same things. For example, I like sports. Lots of people like athletics," Meyer said.

She said she got a charge out of *"Being the Eagle at the substate game. They couldn't tell who I was, but I was embarrassed."*

Talking about the meaning of life for a freshman took on a more serious note.

"I think it's a time that you start really concentrating on school because you are on your own for the first time," Meyer added.

"I would say just being accepted by everybody. Freshmen being able to stand out in something makes them feel really good," Tschopp said.

"You've got to get involved," Brubaker concluded, *"If you don't get involved, your freshman year is a waste. If you get involved, acceptance will follow."*

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EASILY AMUSED. Freshman class officers Shane Tschopp, Doug Brubaker, and Angela Meyer laugh as they read a rough draft of copy for the freshman page

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CLASS OF 1989

Not Pictured:
Junior Hamby
Robert Hamby

Helping students,

Planning lessons,

Making decisions,

Challenging Process

Highly individualistic, teachers sandwiched into their summer months enjoyable or profitable activities along with preparations for the upcoming school year. Some were involved in sales, painting, remodeling, farming, college teaching, and traveling, and in preparation for the school year, they took additional college courses, cleaned up their own classrooms, and revised old lesson plans.

After school started, it was grading papers, making lesson plans, and cleaning-up the classroom that caused many teachers to spend extra hours in school.

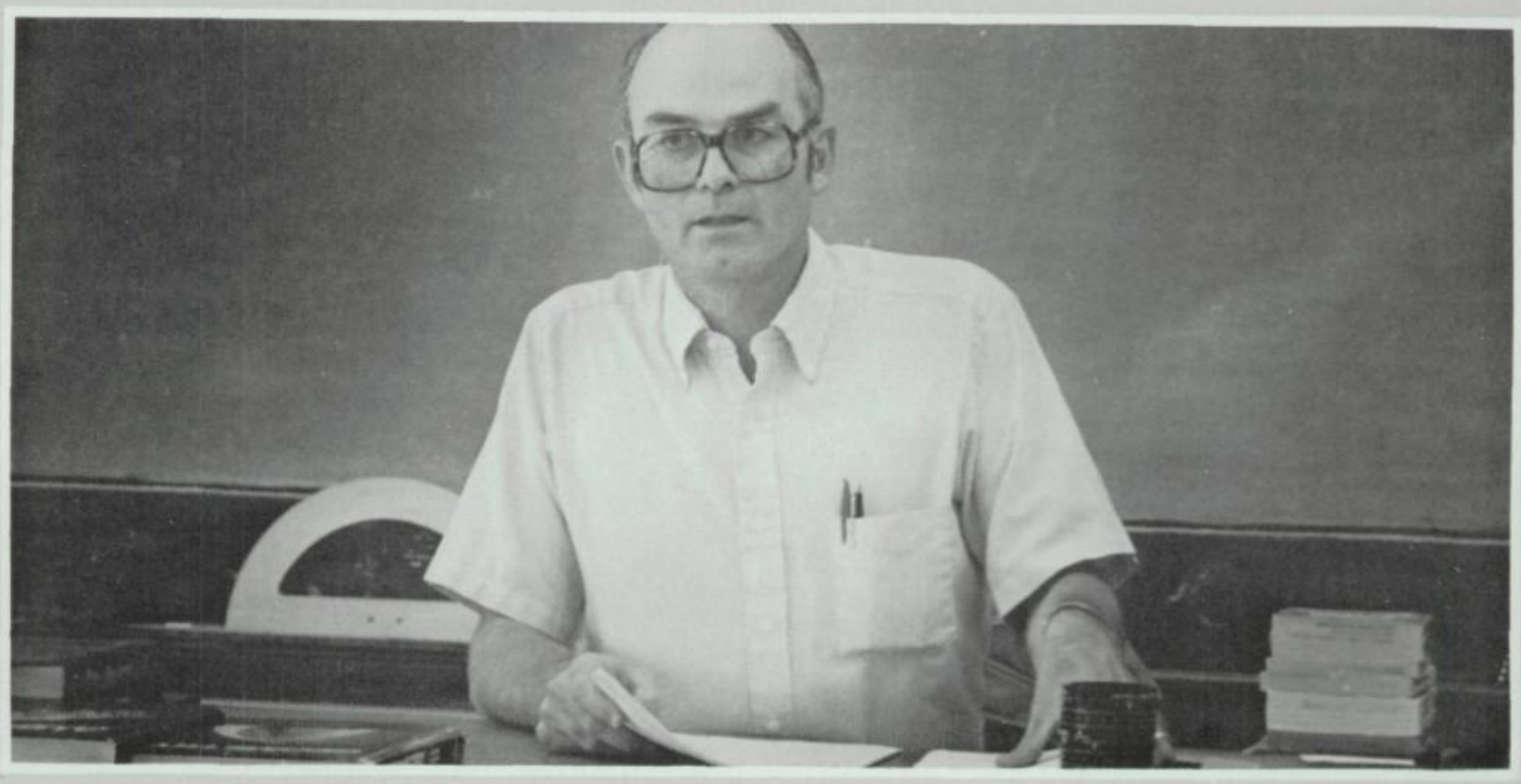
When asked how many hours he spent after school working, English I instructor Mike Westerman said, *"I don't know, sometimes I came back to school at 10:00 and stayed till 12:00, somedays I didn't do anything, and sometimes I came to school at 6:30 or 7:00 in the morning to clean-up the room."*

The process of grading ranked high on the teachers' lists of difficult tasks. With a multitude of papers staring them in the face, they often struggled with deciding what grade to give a paper that wasn't quite good enough for an "A," but yet, too good for a "B." English III and IV instructor, Nancy Converse, called this process "challenging."

Whatever it was, grading papers or making lesson plans the process was never ending — until May, of course.

John Rickert/EAGLE

EDUCATOR. Science teacher Leon Sobba explains an assignment to his class. Mr. Sobba taught chemistry, physics, algebra, and computer science.



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PATIENCE. Math instructor Roger Stremel waits for his math class to settle down in order for him to begin teaching.

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Marla Isern (not pictured)
DeAnna Rogers (not pictured)

Administration, Secretaries, cooks, Janitors, bus drivers

Behind the Scenes

Where would the school have been without them? The janitors, cooks, bus drivers, secretaries, school board members, and administration.

Without the janitors, the classrooms would have been so dirty that no one could have passed through the door. Paper, candy wrappers, pop cans, and milk cartons would have covered the floors.

If the cooks had been gone, there wouldn't have been anyone to prepare lunch at school.

With no bus drivers, the country students who couldn't drive would have depended on parents to get them to school. Pep clubs couldn't have gone to football or basketball games. Journalism students couldn't have gone to the contests at Hays or Lawrence or to the journalism day in Manhattan.

Without school board members, neither important decisions nor improvements would have been made for the school.

If the administration had not always been in full force, the school would have been in total uproar. No one would have been there to enforce the school rules and regulations.

But the secretaries were the ones who kept the school running. Somebody had to remind the superintendent when to keep his appointments; somebody had to remind the principal to clean his desk. The secretaries knew the students' names and locker combinations and what time every school activity started.

All in all, over 20 concerned adults helped both teachers and students in their pursuit of educational excellence.

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PRINCIPAL. Don Caffee.

John R. Mohn/ADVISER

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS. (Seated) JoAnn Kincaid, Marian DeWerff, Carol Knupp; (standing), Virgil Salem, Roy Barber, Dale Burroughs, Michael Brauer.

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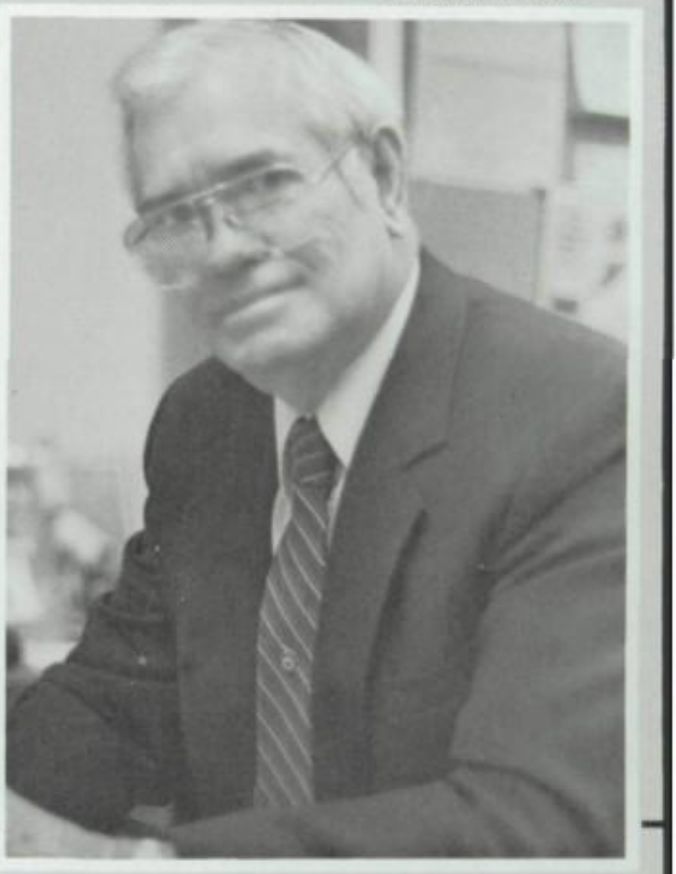

SUPERINTENDENT. William Wilson.

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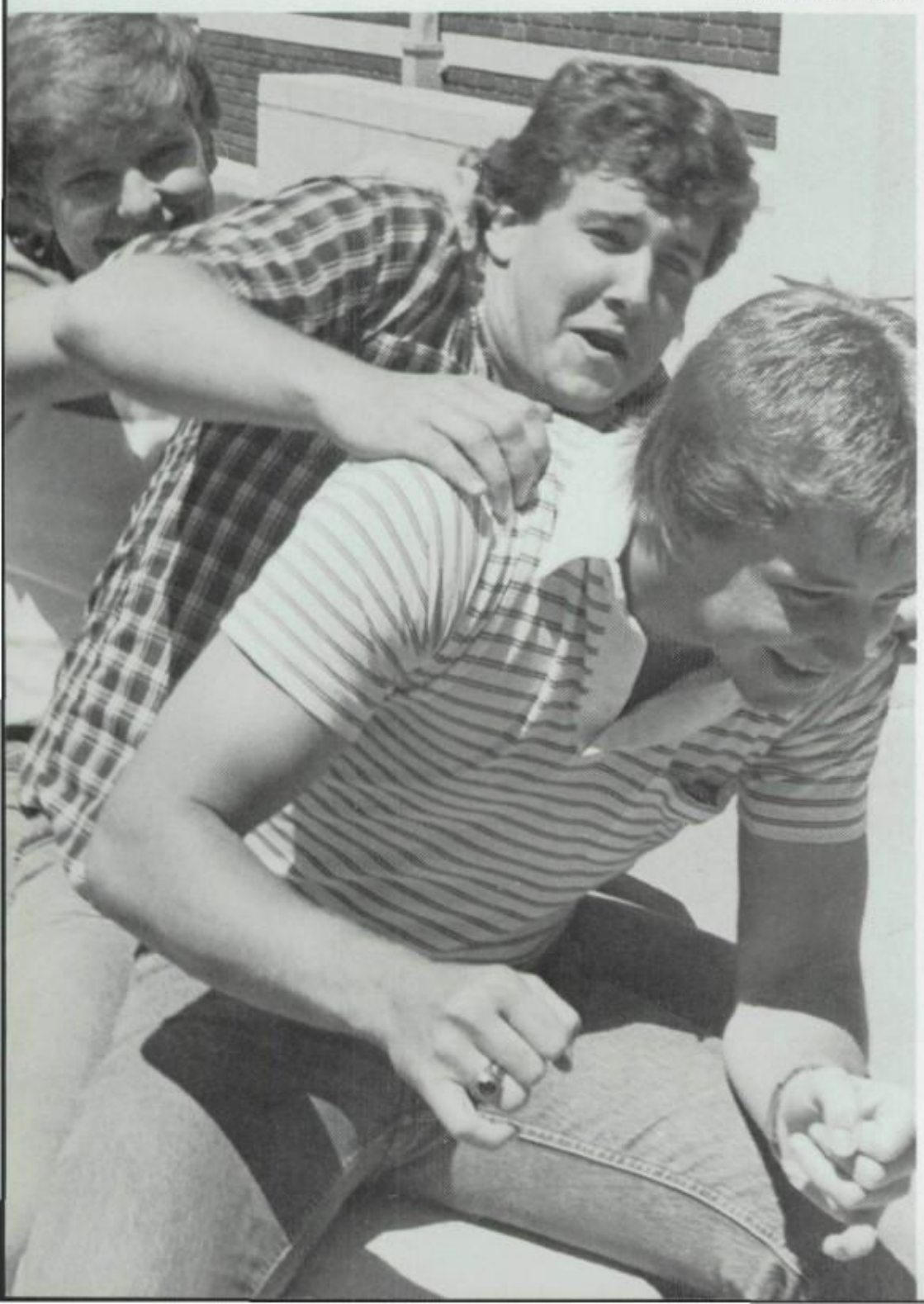
Tristan Mohrt/STUDENT



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This book's for you

The 1986 Eagle has finally come to a closing. For the staff of this yearbook, all the work and frustration is over.

The staff members realize the book contains mistakes, and if given the chance I'm sure we could do it right the second time. Unfortunately, we don't get that chance.

Many goals were set at the beginning of the year. One was to have a better book than the 1985 Eagle. That of course, is for you to decide. We also wanted to keep the staff unpictured as much as possible. That goal we succeeded in doing — maybe too well.

Each person on the staff kept up a personal dedication. But most importantly, when the going got tough, and believe me it did, no one ever lost sight of the goal that this yearbook is for you, our friends.

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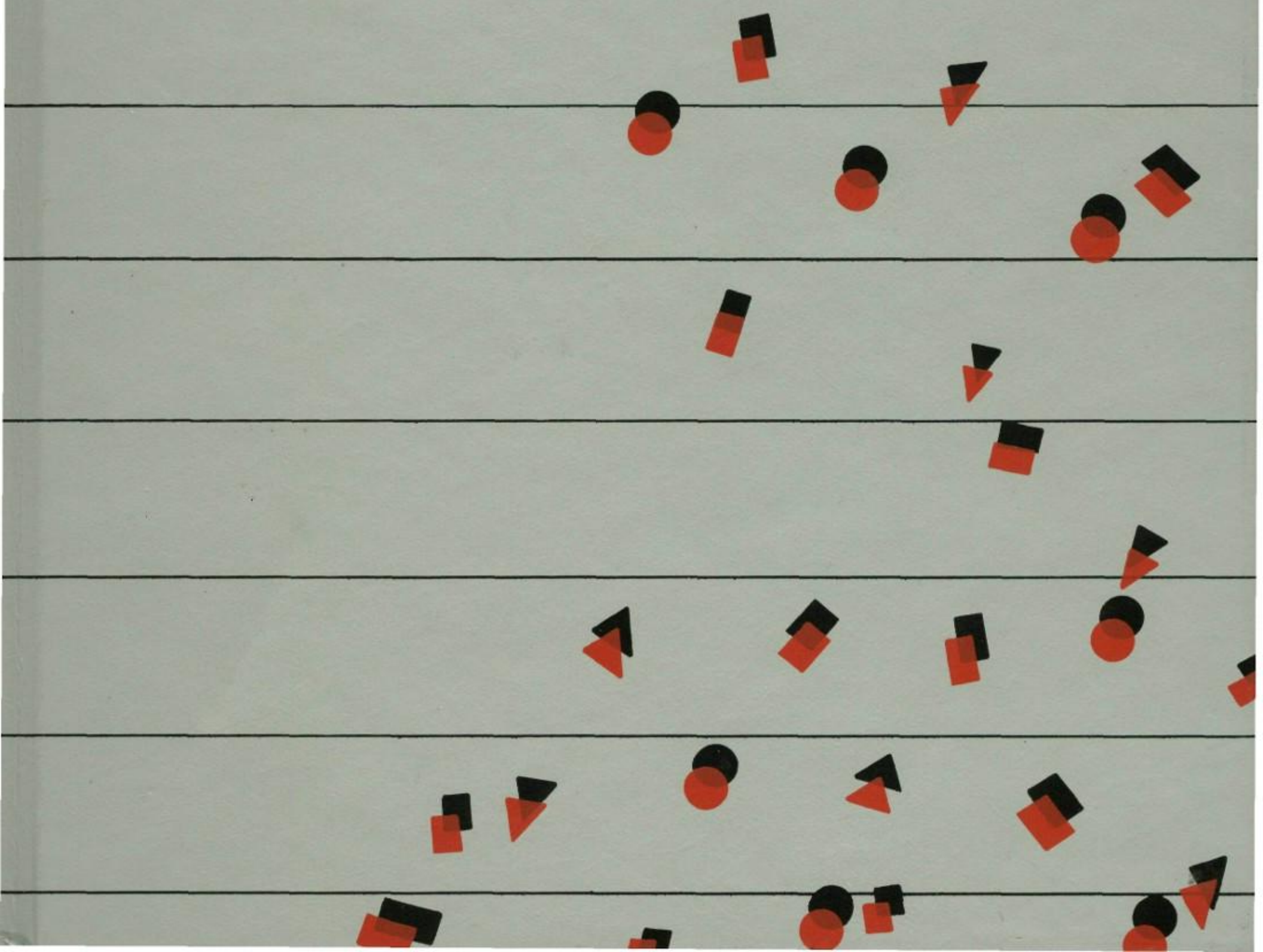
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